

LABOR RIOTS DISTURBING TO GERMANY

DEMANDS OF STRIKING MUNITION WORKERS SAID TO COMPLICATE OVERTHROW OF MILITARY PARTY.

NEW STRIKES REPORTED

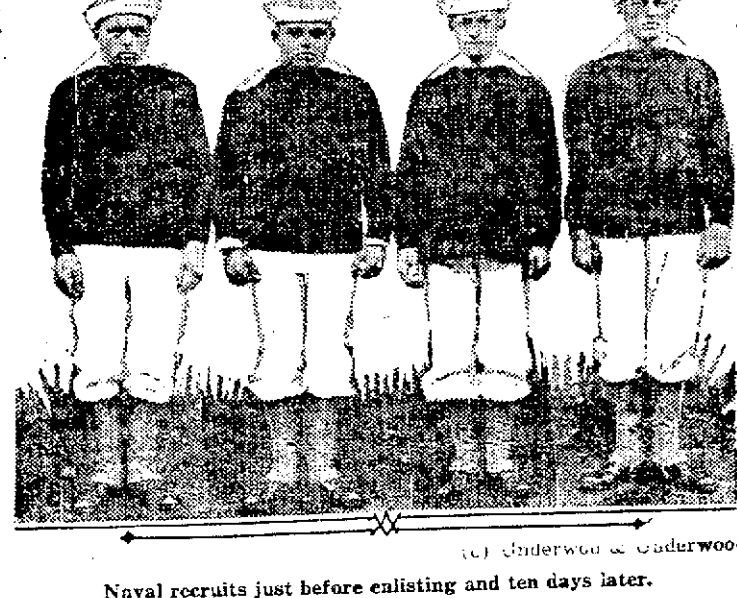
Probables of Serious Nature Said to Have Occurred at Essen As Well As Muehlberg—French Drive Continues.

Interest in the great French offensive on the Aisne gives way today to startling news from the interior of Germany. It is believed that the situation is in the midst of a crisis, and that the German government is facing a great economic and political crisis. The latest information received is that a bloody riot with great German forces in the town of Muehlberg, and was followed by a sharp clash with the military. This story comes from a reliable source, and is believed to be true. It is significant that the German government is facing a crisis, and that the situation is in the midst of a crisis. The latest information received is that a bloody riot with great German forces in the town of Muehlberg, and was followed by a sharp clash with the military. This story comes from a reliable source, and is believed to be true. It is significant that the German government is facing a crisis, and that the situation is in the midst of a crisis.

UNCLE SAM GETS QUICK RESULTS AT NEWPORT NAVAL TRAINING STATION



Naval recruits just before enlisting and ten days later.



Naval recruits just before enlisting and ten days later.

AUSTRALIAN TROOPS GLAD FOR A CHANGE TO OPEN FIGHTING

From Staff Correspondent of the Associated Press, Australia Headquarters in France, April 21.—After three months of trench warfare, the Australian soldiers are glad for a change to open fighting. The fighting is in the open country, now, over a rolling landscape which has not been cultivated for a year or two. The country is as open as an Australian central plain. It is quite a new sort of battlefield for these Australians. They march down to it through valleys almost exactly as valleys in peaceful parts of Australia. There are no shell holes, no barbed wire, no machine gun emplacements. Back across the green country or down the open road come the Australian soldiers. Occasionally they are shot at, but the shooting is not so serious as it was in the trench warfare. They are the wounded, helping one another back to the dressing station. It is no longer looked upon as meritorious for an unwounded combatant to leave the field and help a wounded comrade to the rear.

FLUCTUATIONS MARK TRADING IN GRAIN

Chicago, April 21.—Rapid, continuous and sweeping price changes in the wheat market during the last week have exceeded all precedents. Wheat here was this morning 7 1/2 cents higher than a week ago. Compared with a week ago, corn showed gains of 3 1/2 to 8 1/2 cents. Oats were off a shade to 1 1/2, and provisions bearing from five cents decline to thirty-five cents advance.

WORKERS IN BERLIN CONTINUE TO STRIKE

Amsterdam, April 20, via London, April 21.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, says the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, having declined to discuss the situation with a deputation headed by Hugo Haase, president of the central executive committee of the independent socialist democratic party, 30,000 workers in four factories in Greater Berlin decided to continue their strike.

AIRMEN AT VENICE DRIVE OFF ATTACK

Rome via Paris, April 21.—A sea and air battle near Venice on April 17th is reported by the war office. The statement says: "A number of aeroplanes, aided by torpedo boats, approached Venice on April 17th, to effect a reconnaissance in force. A rapid counter-attack by Italian and French aeroplanes, and the firing of our batteries, prevented enemy machines from flying over the city. In a series of aerial duels, one enemy plane was shot down. Two Italian aeroplanes have failed to return to their bases."

DENY GERMANY GOT FOOD FROM AMERICA

New York, April 21.—Reports that Germany has obtained a supply of food from America through Scandinavian countries, are denied by the American-Scandinavian foundation, an organization maintained here to assist young men and women of Norway, Sweden and Denmark who come to the United States for business and technical education.

BERLIN CHILDREN TO DENMARK DURING WAR

Copenhagen, April 21.—A Berlin dispatch says a Danish physician has offered one million kroner to the Berlin Municipal Council, which is to send about 10,000 Berlin children to Denmark, where they could be kept for the duration of war and six months thereafter. The offer was accepted.

SPAIN TO MAINTAIN STRICT NEUTRALITY

Madrid, April 21.—The new cabinet after its first meeting, issued a note announcing it will maintain strict neutrality toward all belligerents and will restore constitutional guarantees.

PORTUGUESE CABINET RESIGNS IN A BODY

Lisbon, April 21.—Antonio de Almeida, president of the cabinet, presented to Bernardino Machado, president of Portugal, the resignation of the entire cabinet. President Machado's action followed an address in the chamber of deputies on the question of the government establishing a national economic council.

Argentina Threatens Break with Germany Over Ship's Sinking

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Buenos Aires, April 21.—The government has sent to Germany an energetic note, demanding complete satisfaction for the sinking of the Argentine sailing ship Monte Protegido. The Argentine minister is expected to break off relations immediately if Germany intends to evade responsibility for the loss of the vessel.

WOULD CLOSE INSTITUTIONS DURING WAR

BILL WHICH WOULD SHUT DOWN UNIVERSITY, NORMAL SCHOOLS AND STATE AND COUNTY FAIRS PROPOSED.

RADICAL PROPOSITION

Use Funds Thus Saved for Aiding Counties to Increase the Productivity of Their Farms by Intensive Agriculture.

AID U. S. SPIRIT THRILLS VARSITY; 600 MEN ARE READY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wis., April 21.—Over six hundred students of the University of Wisconsin have already pledged themselves to aid the country in the present crisis. The students are expected to join the reserve army by entering the course in intensive military drill which will open on Monday. The other two hundred who will aid the country are to go to work on the farms of the states so that the food supply will be sufficient for all needs.

GERMAN INFLUENCE IN MEXICO DENIED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Mexico City, April 21.—In answer to reports that Germany was endeavoring to influence members of the Mexican congress to oppose the Carranza administration, General Carranza's neutral program, General Carranza has issued the following statement: "I have no knowledge of German influence on members of congress or on the Carranza administration."

MEXICAN DEPUTIES HISS U. S. CONSUL

El Paso, Tex., April 21.—Henry Fletcher, American ambassador, was hissed in the chamber of deputies Sunday when he appeared for the opening of the Mexican congress, according to a report received here from Mexico City today by government agents. The report stated that German Minister Von Eckhardt was escorted to his seat by six deputies, was given an ovation when he appeared, which lasted more than thirty minutes, and another when he left.

AUSTRIAN MINISTER GIVEN SAFE CONDUCT

Washington, April 21.—The British government has notified Ambassador Page in London that it is prepared to grant safe conduct to Count Tarnowski, Austrian ambassador designated from United States to Austria. It was announced here today arrangements would be made immediately for the departure of Count Tarnowski, other officers of the Austrian embassy and council officials in this country.

SUPERIOR PLANS TO ADVERTISE ITSELF

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Superior, April 21.—Superior is today launching a campaign for industrial expansion and national advertising. Teams of prominent citizens are raising a huge fund to be expended in bringing new wholesale houses and factories to Superior. Preliminary work is said to have already lined up several prospective additions. A new industrial commission is in charge.

BURGERS GET BIG HAUL AT FOOD STORE

Chicago, April 21.—Burglars entered a branch store of the National Tea company last night and escaped with the following valuables: 27 bags of flour, 4 tubs of butter, 4 boxes of soap, 4 bags of sugar, one bag each of beans, prunes, apricots, 4 tubs lard, case tea, 150 dozen eggs.

MINE OR SUBMARINE SINKS RELIEF SHIP

Amsterdam, April 21.—The relief ship Congo was sunk by a mine or submarine. One member of the crew is missing. The vessel was struck on the starboard side. Because of the darkness, the cause of the explosion remained undiscovered. The crew was rescued by trawlers.

PREDICT TURKS WILL SOON LEAVE EUROPE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Philadelphia, April 21.—The exit of Turkey from Europe and early collapse of German militarism were predicted by speakers at today's session at the annual meeting of the American Academy of political and social science.

Wire U. S. Socialist That Russia Seeks No Separate Peace

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Petrograd, April 21.—The official news agency today gave out the following statement: "Replying to Congressman Meyer of New York, who asked for a denial that the Russian socialist favored a separate peace with Germany, the executive committee telegraphed: 'As has been stated in a declaration of the council of workmen and soldiers delegates, the entire Russian revolutionary democracy does not seek a separate peace, but favors international peace without annexation or indemnity, real or disguised, on the basis of the free development of nations, and considers that the proletariat of every country should do its utmost to bring about peace on this basis.'"

TURKEY BREAKS OFF HER RELATIONS WITH GOVERNMENT OF U. S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Basel, Switzerland, via Paris, April 21.—A dispatch from Constantinople, dated today, says the Ottoman government has notified the American embassy, that following the example of Austria-Hungary, it has broken diplomatic relations with the United States.

MURDERER EXECUTED AT SING SING TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Ossining, April 21.—Petrie Von den Corput was put to death today in the electric chair at Sing Sing prison here at 12:34 p. m. today for the murder of Barbara Wright in New York City, after eleven hour efforts to save his life had failed.

U. S. OFFICERS BARE GERMAN INTRIGUE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Chicago, April 21.—The United States secret service has with the last three days brought to light a gigantic German intrigue to disrupt the anti-German entente through the agency of Russo-Americans. An open propaganda in favor of a separate peace for Russia has been launched in American newspapers printed in Russia.

GERMAN DESTROYERS SUNK IN DOVER RAID

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] London, April 21.—The admiralty announced today that a separate course of a German raid near Dover. Five German destroyers took part in the Dover raid. They were engaged by two Dover patrol vessels. The British suffered no material damage. In comparison with the results obtained, 65 hundred and five Germans were saved.

OVER TWO BILLIONS ALREADY SUBSCRIBED

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington, April 21.—The first informal offering of a portion of the two billion dollars in treasury certificates authorized in the seven billion dollar war finance measure has been greatly over-subscribed. The interest rate, it has been definitely decided, will be seven per cent. The first issue of \$2,000,000,000 in treasury certificates will be speedily followed by other large issues.

PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH WAR SECRETARY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington, April 21.—President Wilson visited the state war and navy building today and conferred with Secretary Baker.

ITALY'S WAR EXPENSE SIX BILLION TO DATE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Rome, April 21.—With the last fourth war loan Italy has contributed to her expenses in this war over \$6,000,000, including new taxes and augmentation of old ones.

ELGIN BUTTER QUOTED AT 43 1/2c AND 44 CENTS

Elgin, Ill., April 21.—Butter twenty tubs at 43 1/2c; 25 tubs at 44 cents.

DRAFT BILL IS DEBATED IN SENATE

ADMINISTRATION LEADERS ARE CONFIDENT THAT SELECTIVE CONSCRIPTION WILL PASS.

OBJECTORS ARE HEARD

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington, April 21.—Debate on the administration army bill providing for selective conscription began in the senate today with friends and opponents lining up for the impending fight over the draft and volunteer plans. Administration leaders expressed confidence that the bill would pass with a two-thirds majority. The military committee is voting to report the bill to the senate, stood 10 to 7 for the selective draft system.

FAIR WEATHER IS COMING NEXT WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington, April 21.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday, issued by the weather bureau include: Great Lakes region: Generally fair except for local showers Tuesday or Wednesday. Normal temperature.

HIBBING MOTORIST SHOT AT ROADHOUSE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Hibbing, Minn., April 21.—Charles Herman Hanson, 25, automobile driver of Hibbing, was shot and killed early today in a roadhouse at Leveaux, Minn. The shooting was done by the police as their search for him on the story told by Steve Morse, proprietor of the roadhouse.

1,332 RECRUITED FOR NAVY IN WEEK

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington, April 21.—Navy recruiting showed a gain of 1,332 men during the past week. Secretary Daniels says there is no doubt but that the full authorized number will be reached by May 1st.

HOLLAND TO STAY STRICTLY NEUTRAL

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington, April 21.—Holland has formally notified the state department it will maintain a strict neutrality in the war between Germany and the United States.

THINK GOVERNMENT WINS JAP ELECTION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Tokyo, April 21.—Press indications are that the government has won the election. The result will be close and there still are many outlying districts to be heard from.

LAUNCH SHIP FOR FRENCH INTERESTS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Superior, April 21.—The Toulouse, the first steamer to be built on the Great Lakes for French interests, was launched here today at the care of the state department. The official communication said: "The state department has been advised of the safe landing of Mr. Balfour and his party."

BALFOUR AND PARTY LAND SAFE IN U. S.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Washington, April 21.—The safe landing of British Foreign Minister Balfour and his party was announced today by the state department. The official communication said: "The state department has been advised of the safe landing of Mr. Balfour and his party."

WELL KNOWN COUNTY FAIR OFFICIAL DIES SUDDENLY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS] Stevens Point, Wis., April 21.—Wm. A. Goring, 32, superintendent of speed events of local fair association and secretary-treasurer of Central Wisconsin Fair circuit, died suddenly last night of apoplexy.

THOUGHTS TO THINK ABOUT

When confidence is dead the world is a desert; the withered tree cannot produce fruit.

Flattery of self diminishes the respect of others; conceit deceives the egoist but no one else.

If you disregard the opinion of another you will see either going into the air without the use of a flying machine.

Goodness in every way to everybody, everywhere, everytime is profitable.

The Gazette Want Ad columns open up a field for fairness in dealing — a "Common Ground" where people may meet and trade honorably and honestly.

Read Want Ads in today's Gazette.

The Greater Patriotism

Russia Throws Off the Yoke.
(By Paul Holmes.)

CHAPTER THREE.

The Envoy to Brusiloff.
(By Paul Holmes.)

That night, the Duma met in secret session, and because there could be no secrecy in its regular meetings, it assembled at the palace of Michael Rodzianko, its president. Also, because there were some members of the body who could not be trusted, these members were not invited to the meeting. There were, however, a number of those who were invited to come before the council that night, and no changes could be taken.

A sudden change had come in Russia's policy, and which called for a momentous decision by the representatives of the people. The Duma had taken from the premier, and Prince Goltz had been appointed to take his place. The Duma knew that they could not trust Goltz, even as they had not been able to trust Boris Sturmer before him. Goltz was a staunch reactionary of the old school, caring little or nothing for the desires of the people. Under his rule, the rights which the Russian people had been slowly gaining from the czar, would be disregarded. Goltz had accepted the office that morning with the words: "The Duma will keep quiet as

soon as it gets a beating," on his lips. In the first place, the czar was greatly enraged over the recent assassination of the monk Rasputin, his spiritual adviser. But, although no punishment of the murderers could be great enough in his estimation, the emperor of all the Russians feared to act. There were too many men of great power behind the crime for him to deal with safely. He knew how great the liberal movement was becoming, and he did not dare to face the issue.

But he did the next best thing. He took the firmest possible stand against any compromise with the Duma. All of his ministers, including Mr. Protopopov, shielded the murderers of Rasputin, but Protopopov, as yet unconfirmed minister of the interior, stood with the czar. Protopopov was immediately confirmed to his post without the Premier's knowledge. An immediate protest from the cabinet and from the Duma met with no response. Nicholas only answered what he had decided to completely reorganize the cabinet and that all those who had taken part in the protest would be excluded.

And this announcement had been followed with action. All the liberal members of the cabinet were dismissed, and Goltz was left the task of forming a new one. But while Goltz was formally at the head of the government, the power of Protopopov was really the power behind the throne. The Duma could look for no friends in cabinet positions. It was war now, war to the finish, and the prerogative of the Duma might be expected at any time. And it was to consider this situation, that the liberals of the Duma met, on that night of the eighth of January, at Rodzianko's palace. One who was not a member of the Duma, but who was present, was one person at all. Francois L'Verne had been requested to be present by Rodzianko.

No one tried to conceal the seriousness of the occasion. Such an attempt would have been foolish. As words: "The Duma will keep quiet as

know that the Duma must decide that night whether it would bow to imperial authority or whether it would assume that authority itself. The meeting was opened by Rodzianko himself, who briefly recounted the events which had brought about the crisis. When he had finished his speech, he said: "The question is now, what shall we do? The czar and his ministers are at open war against us, and our existence as a recognized body is imperiled. Germany is laying tempting offers of peace before the government. As we know, for ten minutes last November, we were actually at peace with Germany. If we surrender now, we do not know what may come. We cannot tell what the czar, surrounded as he is by his pro-German bureaucracy, he is in the interim. You know the possibilities, however. Shall we, who have battled so long for our rights, lay down our arms? Shall we, who have been down at the rows of faces about us, shall we be silent in the face of a present answer? No!"

"Then," went on the president of the Duma, when silence had been stored, "then we must consider the alternative. Gentlemen, I ask for your suggestions."

No one spoke for a long time, and L'Verne looked around him anxiously. He was in great suspense as to what course the Duma would take. There was no one who appreciated more the importance of the coming process than he. A moment before, here had been a unanimous vote not to submit to the rulings of the czar. Would such a course mean an actual revolution? What would happen if the czar would take the Duma into his hands? It was probable that Francois did not anywhere near appreciate the great privilege which was his in being here at this time. The czar was waiting here for the nation's fate. At length the silence was broken by Count Radomir, an ardent liberal. The count rose to his feet and spoke clearly. "We must stand behind it. Is there anyone here who does not see what it will mean? We must defy the czar and in defiance of him we will stand behind it. Both cannot exist together. The Duma will not bow to any whim of the czar. When our country must choose between us and the czar, we must answer by hurling the czar and his dynasty from the Russian throne, or by being ourselves wiped out of existence."

There was some applause when Radomir finished speaking, but Rodzianko, with an impatient wave of his hand, put an end to it. Then, using sprang up, and in an unwavering tone, he continued the discussion. "I believe the opinion is unanimous," he began, "in favor of resistance. And the question arises, what influence is great, and the people are growing weary of despotic rule. With any organization, with the army, but such an action is not needed. The army itself will revolt with us. Only some of the higher officers will be loyal. We must, if we plan well, and rise, and kill its loyal officers, and with its help, we can soon control Petrograd and Moscow. The czar will then announce that he depends on his absolute compliance with our demands. And if he still resists, then we shall consist in the hands of the government placed in the hands of an executive committee appointed from our own members."

Usipoff took his seat quietly when he had finished speaking. There was a general murmur of approval at his words. But Rodzianko found one objection to the plan. "Such a move," he declared, "is exactly what the German nation is waiting for. When it had been completed, they would offer Nicholas his throne again. And the czar would order Brusiloff aside to let the German hordes sweep down upon us. They would control the government, and the czar, retaining for himself a certain amount of dictatorial power, of course, but such an occurrence would be a final death blow to the liberal party. The government would be more despotic than it has ever been. Our cause would be lost for all hope of keeping Russia fighting with the allies would be gone. The president of the Duma paused impressively. "We must safeguard the Duma front," he cried, "before we can think of revolution."

Rodzianko had carried his point home. Everyone said that he had moved they had contemplated would end only in disaster for themselves, unless they could see to it that the western army would not obey an order of the czar. Rodzianko continued, "and from him secure a pledge of loyalty to the new government. The army will obey him, and with his support, such a movement would be useless. But, on the other hand, only with his support do we dare to proceed. We must send him a message of support, and we can act the moment our envoy brings back a favorable answer."

"I have considered this matter for a long time, and because I know what it means would have to be taken, I have things prepared. The message to Brusiloff is ready. It will be taken on his journey tomorrow. Meanwhile, we must wait for the answer, but when it does come, we must be able to act immediately. I have some committees to appoint to take charge of various things."

Usipoff plucked L'Verne's elbow. "Come with me," he whispered. The two arose, and Francois followed the prince with an expression of perplexity on his face. Usipoff led the way to a small room, and motioned his companion to a chair. "We must wait here for a while," said he. "Rodzianko will be in here after a time."

"But why?" L'Verne cried. "Why should I see Rodzianko?"

"Because," Usipoff answered slowly, "you have been elected by us to carry the message to General Brusiloff."

(To be continued next Saturday.)

Brodhead News

Brodhead, April 20.—Eldred Eldred, who has been spending some time at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Eldred, departed Thursday for Elgin, North Dakota, where he has been engaged to play baseball the coming season.

Dr. and Mrs. A. Sutherland who have spent the winter in Oshkosh, returned Thursday. Mrs. J. Sutherland and daughter-in-law, Mrs. D. H. Hall, were passengers to Monroe Thursday. Mrs. S. J. Collins and Miss Collins were visitors in Janesville Thursday. Mrs. J. K. Cole spent Thursday in Janesville with friends.

Mrs. G. B. Wooster was the guest of Beloit friends Thursday. Mrs. E. K. Farber was the guest of Mrs. Willard Bowles and returned home to Oshkosh Thursday.

NOTICE.—Gazette is on sale at Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

DARIEN

Darien, April 20.—Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benner and Mrs. Paul Stoltz spent Monday in Clinton. Roscoe Johnson of Delavan, spent Thursday at Henry Rockwell's. Mrs. G. W. Benner spent from Tuesday until Thursday with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Delia Lathrop pleasantly entertained the M. E. I. S. Thursday afternoon. A small crowd was in attendance at the E. F. J. dance Thursday evening. The E. F. J. orchestra furnished the music. Roy Richards spent today in Delavan. Mrs. Willis Matteson spent Wednesday in Janesville.

Mrs. George Willey spent today in Delavan. J. C. Woodford made a business trip to Chicago Thursday. Edgar Field and wife expect to move to Walworth soon. Roscoe Johnson departed this morning for Elgin, after spending the past three months and a half at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Henry Rockwell, and to continue the discussion.

The seniors are rehearsing their class play, "Engaged By Wednesday," which is to be given about the second week in May. Miss Ethel Lungren arrived home from Rockford, to spend a few days with her parents.

SHARON Sharon, April 20.—Mrs. T. J. Crew was in Harvard Thursday shopping. The basketball game that was to have been played here with the Walworth team Thursday evening was postponed on account of the rain and will be played Monday night.

The seniors are rehearsing their class play, "Engaged By Wednesday," which is to be given about the second week in May. Miss Ethel Lungren arrived home from Rockford, to spend a few days with her parents.

Rufus Cooley returned to Fond du Lac Friday, after a week's visit with relatives. Mrs. Carl Solak of Elgin, is visiting.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Cline. Mrs. C. F. Arnold left Friday for Niagara for an indefinite visit with her daughter, Mrs. Stevens and family. A one literary program was given at the high school building Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church gave their annual fritter supper at the church Friday evening. Fay Hickok, a former Sharon boy, who went to Madison to work a few weeks ago, has purchased a confectionery store at 1355 Williamson street, Madison. Possession was given on Tuesday, April 17. Mr. Hickok's many friends wish him success in his new venture.

The annual manual training and domestic science exhibit will be held in the assembly room of the high school on Friday evening and Saturday, April 20 and 21. In connection with this exhibit the domestic science girls will have a home bakery and candy sale beginning at 8:30 Saturday.

The Sharon high school baseball team plan to go to Delavan Saturday and play the deaf and dumb team. Mrs. Adam Peters is visiting at the home of her son, Ed Peters, and family near Darien for a few days.

Milton News

MILTON COLLEGE OPENS ITS BASEBALL SEASON MAY 2

Milton, April 20.—The Milton College baseball nine will open their season here on Wednesday, May 2, with the local team. The Milton team is in the report of the Patriotic meeting. Rev. Mr. Scott is made to say "that he did believe in hiding behind the cloak of American citizenship, really did say 'that he did not believe in hiding'."

A delegation from the W. V. I. club inspected Madison and its state institutions yesterday. Misses L. E. Walker and M. A. Borden attended the Beloit meeting of the W. V. I. of the interior this week. Mrs. Helen Williams is a visitor in Delavan this week.

H. Bentz has been on the sick list for several days. W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. R. Richardson Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Babcock have been visiting their son and family at Mineral Point this week.

Rev. J. L. Skaggs has returned to his home at Nortonville, Kan. H. D. Ayres drives a new automobile. Du Lac Lodge I. O. O. F. conferred the second degree at their last meeting. Mrs. Jay Van Horn of Garvin, Ia., is the guest of Milton relatives.

WARRANTY DEED. Pearl Showers to W. S. Agnew, pt. Sec. 21-4-13; \$1. Almon M. Hull, wdr., to John A. Paul, pt. Sec. 33-4-13; \$1. Fred Klingberg and wife to Myra Peterson, pt. Sec. 25-3-12; \$1. Clara E. Biggby and husband to George A. Seegmiller, pt. blk. 4. Merrill's add. Beloit; \$1. Dennis Carroll, wdr., to Walter L. Biggby, pt. lot 8, blk. 17, Hanchett & Lawrence add. Beloit; \$4000. William O. Thomas and wife to Jerome Terwilliger, pt. lot 28, blk. 6, Clinton; \$1400. Norman R. Buckley and wife to William A. Thomas, lots 20 and 31, pt. 29 blk. 6, Clinton; \$3700. E. A. Miller and wife to E. S. Stinke, sw. 1/4 sec. 24-2-12; \$1. Ewald S. Stinke and wife to J. A. Miller, lot 19, Lane's 2nd add. Beloit; \$1.

Temperance Talks

(By Temperance Educational League) Conservation and the Liquor Traffic.

One of the conditions brought about by the war is the inauguration of a nation wide conservation movement. Our president has issued a statement showing the urgent need of all the grain, livestock and dairy products that can possibly be produced and he has urged all men who can do so to engage in some form of the industrial or productive life of the nation. We realize the importance of the situation and that the response to the call of the president will be loyal and general. But what about the liquor traffic, an industry that is wasting thousands of bushels of grain and taking thousands of men that are needed in legitimate industry? And what about the saloon, an institution that is taking money away from families that need it for food and clothing; an institution that works men's homes, impairs men's health, makes them unproductive and breeds degeneracy, disease, pauperism and crime of all kinds? Here is a traffic and an institution that constitutes a great destructive force in the life of the nation. We believe the elimination of the liquor traffic and the saloon is a part of the conservation movement now before the nation, and that it is as important to conserve the lives and health of our people as to conserve the foodstuffs and natural resources of the country. This is a subject that should receive the consideration of every loyal American.

The period of incubation for hens' eggs is twenty to twenty-two days; ducks, twenty-eight days; turkeys, twenty-seven to twenty-nine days; geese, twenty-eight to thirty-four days; guinea fowls, twenty-six days.

GINGLES' JINGLES

WHEN YOU'VE PROMISED. When you've waited on the breeze—when you've warbled, "Yes I do," when you've said to him who asks you, "I will take her, you are through," you have clamped the lid forever, you have put 'er down for keeps. Lucky guy? Well, mostly—never, you'll think trouble seldom sleeps. You'll both settle up and down, sir, to the club no more you'll roam, "Home, Sweet Home," you'll stay right by it, there will be no place but home. You'll economize, believe me, I have done it—so will you, and explain the which and why when in need of something new. Your identity will leave you, as a unit you're a joke, all machine work to their liking from the altar till you croak. Man, poor boob who marries trouble, and there are a few at that, who take on a gentle riot when they cop that missing slat, have one comfort they will welcome, have a solace they'll commend, when their time has come to shuffle—with a smile they'll face the Grim Reaper's end.

DELAVAN

Delavan, April 20.—Miss Hazel Dayton and Lynn Wilcox were united in marriage at 4:30 o'clock Thursday, April 19, at St. Andrew's parsonage by Rev. John Buckley. The young bride was attended by Miss Margaret Wells and Victor Walker. The bride is employed in the Holstein-Erdman office and the groom at the Central drug store. Both have many friends who wish them happiness. Shortly before this ceremony, which was witnessed by Victor Walker, he too, was married at the bride's home to Miss Hazel Shimmins. Rev. W. R. Yand performed this ceremony in the presence of the near family. Mrs. Walker is a teacher in the oral department of the Wisconsin school for the deaf, and the Wisconsin holds a responsible position in the office of the Holstein-Erdman association and is the son of Susan and John Yand. The young couple enjoy the best wishes of a host of friends. Both Mr. Wilcox and Mrs. Walker are volunteers to Company C, and are expecting a call to Camp Douglas at any time.

The Country Efficiency club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Bowers and the program, which was of especial interest, that present season, was well carried out. Miss Ruth Muzzy read a paper on "Dabbles from Cuttings," followed by "Hints for the Home Garden," Mrs. Fannie Kilians. "My Salad Garden," Mrs. George Pounder; "Garden Hints," Mrs. Duncan McFarlane; "Corn as a Bread Crop," Mrs. Mary Kilians; "Spring Signs," Mrs. Perry Kilians. The usual closing followed with lunch and the club adjourned to meet on May 3 at the home of Mrs. James Cunningham.

Miss Gertrude La Bar will spend the week end at her home in Lake Geneva. Mrs. Thomas Knight was a visitor at the home of Mrs. William Hutton, in Elkhorn on Thursday. John Coats of Beloit spent yesterday with his sister, Mrs. Emily Hutton. He was accompanied by Mrs. Coats, who came to visit their aunt, Mrs. Wilby, who is enjoying good health at the present time.

Miss Fitzgerald of the state school will be a week end visitor in Chicago. Miss Pinkerton will go to Madison to remain over Sunday. Lawrence Burns has returned here from Philadelphia to visit his brother, Mrs. G. H. Fleming is on the sick list today.

ST. PAUL WOMEN ANSWER CALL OF THE FARM FOR WAR. St. Paul, Minn., April 21.—Two St. Paul women have answered the call of Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture, for a million women to solve the problem of helping to feed America and her allies by volunteering for farm work. They are Mrs. Ruth Hillman, who developed a 2700 acre farm in Canada through her own hard work and ability, and Miss Edith Jenks, who has hay and done all kinds of farm work. Canadian women set an example for American women to follow when they went into the fields and their men left them to go to the front. Mrs. Hillman declared today. Both offer their services in organizing a "back to the soil" movement among the women of the northwest.

Woods Dual-Power



Operates Always at Highest Efficiency

Here at last is the car that operates always at maximum efficiency. For city and suburban driving, on smooth, level roads. Yet with abundant power for hill climbing and hard country use. You can drive it as a gasoline car, or an electric car, or use both powers in combination.

The Dual-Power is a Gasoline Car
For bonnet roads and suburban driving use the Dual-Power as a gasoline car. The gasoline motor, all the while, will be charging the storage battery. In a traffic crowd, change it to an electric.

Two Cars in One
The principle of construction of the Dual-Power is that of every gasoline car. But the storage battery has been enlarged to supply motive power. This allows the reduction of gasoline horsepower, saving efficiency and reducing fuel consumption. The Dual-Power is driven by a single foot pedal, which starts, stops, accelerates, brakes and reverses. Power is transmitted direct to the wheels. There are no gears, no lever, no clutch pedals.

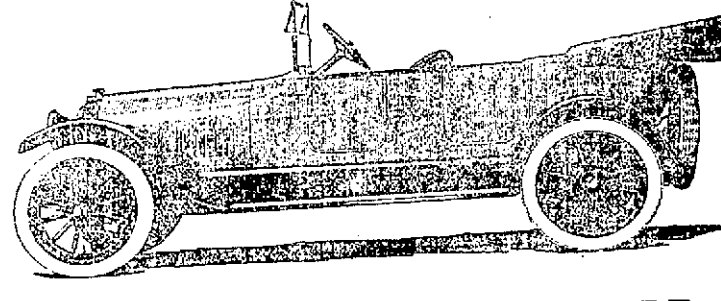
But only a demonstration can illustrate the wonderful performance of this new-type car. Please telephone, call or write for an appointment.

KEMMERER GARAGE
The E. A. Kemmerer, Prop.
206-212 E. Milw. St. Both Phones.

Woods Motor Vehicle Company, Chicago

Studebaker

Established 1892



SAFETY AT ANY SPEED

In both Series "18" FOUR and Series "18" SIX, Studebaker has concentrated in refining, perfecting, and strengthening one of the best full-floating axle systems ever put under a car, regardless of price.

In qualities of steel; in development of design; in accuracy of manufacture, Studebaker could not improve on its construction, even if it manufactured a car to sell for \$5000.00.

The weight of the car; the strain of stopping, starting and driving the car; the strain of side-thrust in turning corners at high speed, are all absorbed by the giant strong axle housing, and all of these strains and the weight of the car, are carried on this housing on big Timken bearings.

40-H. P., 7-Passenger FOUR...\$ 985
50-H. P., 7-Passenger SIX..... 1250

A. A. RUSSELL & CO.

27-29 Bluff St. Both Phones.
Janesville, Wis. Distributors.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, April 20.—Hon. Burr Sprague of Brodhead died at his home Tuesday night. Mr. Sprague was a resident of this town in an early day, when he kept a store and was postmaster at Spring Valley. He was eighty years of age. His many friends here extend their sympathy to his family.

Wm. Harper and family motored to Janesville Sunday. Mrs. J. C. Stinson of Evansville was a business caller here Wednesday. Mrs. William Nyman entertained the F. F. society Thursday. Frank V. Skike, Herman Man and T. J. Harper were Brodhead visitors Monday evening.

A petition with many signatures has been forwarded to the county board asking that the present road be not changed from Spring Valley to Orfordville.

ITALIAN QUEEN RECEIVES DOCTOR AIDING SOLDIERS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Rome, April 21.—Queen Elena of Italy has received in private audience Doctor Barthe de Sandion, taking a great interest in his invention of a method of treating burns which he is now using for Italian soldiers.

Pedigreed! Overland

More than three hundred thousand owners and more than four thousand dealer and factory-branch organizations have assisted this development by their experience with these cars and their helpful suggestions of improvements.

In their new beauty, in their perfect easy riding qualities, in their proven sturdiness and mechanical excellence, in their admitted tire, fuel and oil economy, these cars are worthy of the confidence we have, that they will further enhance Overland prestige.

The prices are \$850 for the Big Four, \$985 for the Light Six, while we have them to deliver until May 1st—thereafter \$995 and \$1025.

T. R. HUTSON AUTOMOBILE CO.

Distributors, Sales Rooms and Service Station, 11 South Bluff St., (Park Hotel Garage) Janesville, Wisconsin. Phone for demonstration. Both phones: Bell phone, 49; New phone, black, 76; or Miles Clark, Footville, Wis., or Park Place Garage, Milton, Wis.

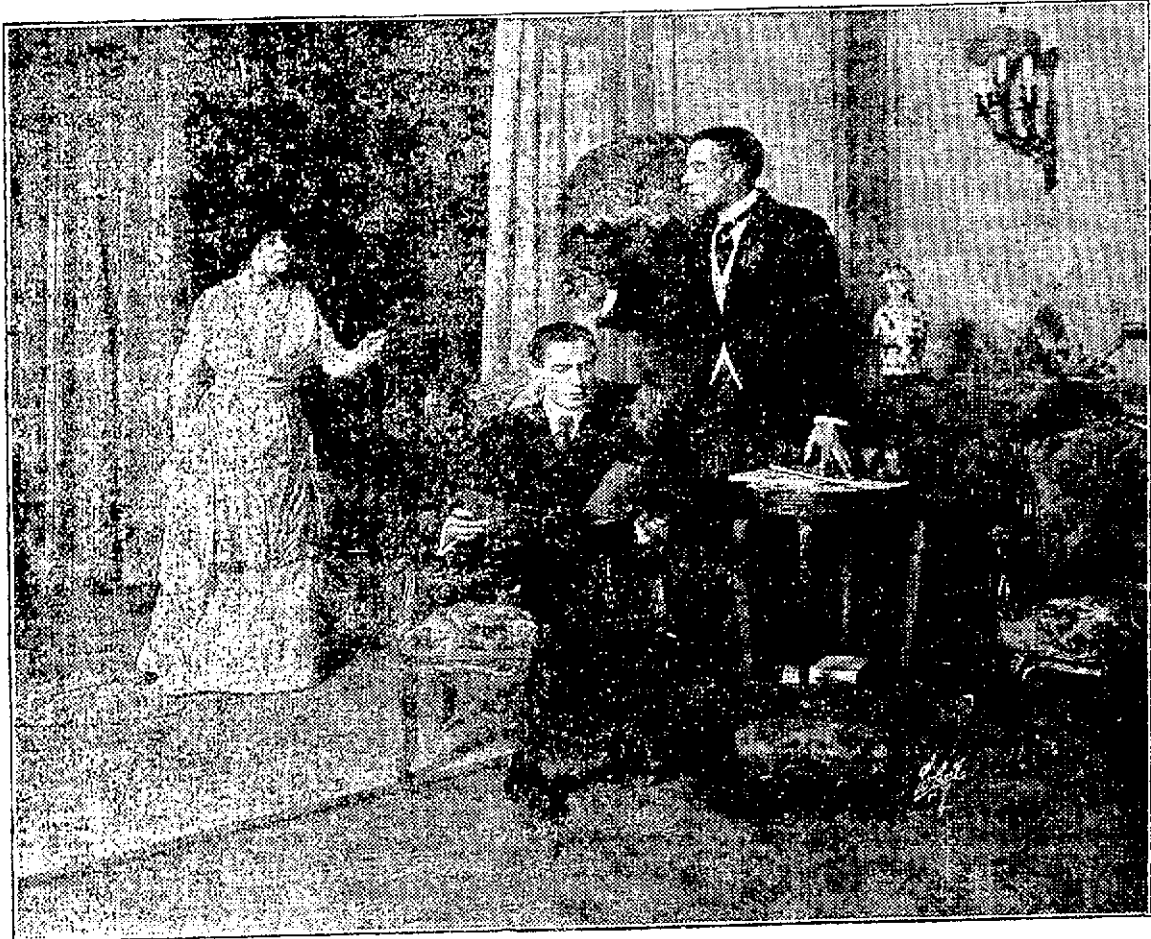
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
Manufacturers of Willys-Knight and Overland Automobiles and Light Commercial Cars

Prices Effective April 1st, 1917	
Light Fours	
Touring	\$699
Roadster	\$729
Coupling Club	\$759
Big Fours	
Touring	\$899
Roadster	\$929
Coupling Club	\$959
Light Sixes	
Touring	\$985
Roadster	\$1015
Coupling Club	\$1045
Willys-Six	
Touring	\$1495
Willys-Knights	
Four Touring	\$1295
Four Coupe	\$1325
Four Sedan	\$1355
Four Limousine	\$1385
Eight Touring	\$1950

Advances in price, Big Four and Light Six models, until date account too late to correct advertisement appearing in previous issue of April.

All prices f.o.b. Toledo Subject to change without notice "Made in U. S. A."





WILLIAM HODGE AND ASSOCIATE PLAYERS IN "FIXING SISTER" AT MYERS THEATRE TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 24.

LA FOLLETTE IN FRENCH MEANS "THE LITTLE FOOL"
(Special to the Gazette.)
New York, April 21.—"La Follette in French," means, literally, "the little fool," and frequently is used to describe a woman who is hallowaited.

MAJESTIC

SPECIAL SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EDITH STOREY

—and—

ANTONIO MORENO

—in—

Cyrus Townsend Brady's

Greatest Story

THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION

FIRST TIME IN JANESVILLE AT 10c

TUESDAY AND WED.

LILLIAN WALKER

—in—

The Blue

Envelope Mystery

Picturized by Helen Ducey,

"Better Films" Editor of The

Woman's Home Companion

THURS. AND FRIDAY

Positive Appearance

—of—

Harold Lockwood

—and—

MAY ALLISON

—in—

'PIDGIN ISLAND'

By Harold MacGrath

COMING, MAY 1 AND 2

E. H. Sothorn

—in—

THE MAN OF MYSTERY

AMUSEMENTS

(Notices furnished by the theatres.)

MYERS THEATRE.

"Twin Beds" Tomorrow.
With a laugh in every line and a laugh quite worth while, such as will echo in your memory as you go home, this requisite for a comedy that is destined to wear for a long time, "Twin Beds" comes to the Myers tomorrow, under the direction of A. S. Stern and company. "Twin Beds" ran for one solid year in New York, six months in Australia and has already reached its second year in London. Productions are also shortly to be made in Paris, Berlin, Petrograd, Rome, Madrid, South America and South Africa; thus will "Twin Beds" literally put a girdle of laughter around the earth. "Twin Beds" is said to raise a veritable cyclone of laughter during the course of its three rapid-fire acts. Not in many many months have the walls of the Myers theatre echoed to more spontaneous laughter as they will tonight, for from the rise of the curtain to its final fall, the fun will not be allowed to flag for one moment and we assure the young lady of seventeen that she can take her mamma to see "Twin Beds" without the slightest misgiving. The advance sale has been unusually large and there will undoubtedly be a full house.

MYERS THEATRE.

William Hodge in "Fixing Sister."
Coming direct from a fresh triumph in Chicago, after the division of two seasons between New York and Boston, William Hodge will be seen here at Myers Theatre for one night, April 24th, in Lawrence Whitman's four-act blend of drama, comedy and farce entitled "Fixing Sister." While offering a fresh characterization of the American business man every whit as attractive as "The Man From Home," in which Mr. Hodge starred for several consecutive years, "Fixing Sister" is set in a totally different atmosphere, and tells a widely differing story, the scene being the drawing room of Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth, New York City, in which her Kansas City brother develops his clever strategy of revealing the rascally machinations of an English crook who is relieving Sister Elsworth of her cash through an appeal to her heart, incidentally assuring his own happiness in opening the eyes of Marion's young widow to the schemes of the pseudo nobleman. "Fixing Sister" has been received with great acclaim, the New York Globe declaring: "It is every bit as good as 'The Man From Home,'" the Chicago Daily News adding: "A charming play, beautifully staged," to which the Rev. J. P. Brushingham, noted pastor of Chicago's South Park Avenue M. E. church, pronounced in voluntary praise: "It is a play every man, woman and child could and should see. It is a credit to the American stage." Supporting Mr. Hodge is the same excellent company, seen in Boston, New York, and Chicago, the cast including Miriam Collins, Jane Wheatley, Ida Vernice, Hamilton Deane, Charles Campbell, George Lund and thirty other players.

Read the want ads for bargains.

News Notes from Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Winifred Allen, who will be co-featured with Jack Devereaux in "The Man Who Made Good," a forthcoming picture, has aroused the interest of Director Loran by her clever work. Miss Allen was born in New Rochelle and after graduating from the local public schools studied for some time at the Art Students' League. Her father was a New Englander and her mother Irish, but Winifred proudly insists that she is all Celt without a trace of the cold Puritanic blood of her paternal ancestors. Both of her parents died while she was still in school, and she and her sister took a studio together in New York. Work was now a necessity, so her modeling board and camera were regrettably put aside, and Winifred sought an engagement as a motion picture actress.

Rapidly winning promotion, it was not long before she was intrusted with important parts. She has played opposite William Elliott in "When We Were Twenty-One," and with Jack Pickford in "Seven Years." With Jack Pickford in "The Long Trail." Winifred Allen is one of the smallest leading ladies now appearing on the screen. She stands 4 feet 11 inches in high-heeled shoes, and tips the beam at 100 pounds in her furs. She is a brunette of vivid coloring and sparkling hazel eyes. Her director also declares that she possesses a natural aptitude for motion pictures acting which should carry her into general favor.

TELEGEN TO DIRECT
Lon-Tellegen has gone to the Pacific coast to take up his new duties as a motion picture director at a studio in Hollywood. Mr. Tellegen has appeared on the screen in numerous productions with in the last two years but his first motion picture activities so far as this country was concerned, were chiefly directorial. It was he who produced the first picture in which Sarah Bernhardt appeared in this country, "Queen Elizabeth." It is expected that Mr. Tellegen will have as his first star Kathryn Williams, who has been active in a number of pictures.



Winifred Allen.

Plant a Garden.

This is the day of slogans. Some of these in use at present are: "Feed a soldier," "Feed yourself," "Feed a Belgian."

To carry out the sentiments expressed by these we need at least two others—"Grow a garden" and "All workers and no shirkers." The Wisconsin Horticulturist has issued a war extra, a little two-page sheet containing Gov. Phillips' proclamation of April 19, and an appeal to the members of the State Horticultural society, also words of advice applicable to all good citizens. It says: "Food shortage is now a fact. This shortage now masquerades in the guise of high prices, but before another year the question of prices may be secondary. It may easily be a still more dire question—that of getting food at all."

This is not the opinion of the editor of this paper alone but of Gov. Phillips, Russell and his associates in the college of agriculture. Commissioner Norgood and officials of the United States department of agriculture. These men surely ought to be in position to know. "What can we do about it?" The answer is: Get busy and grow something to eat. There should not be a vacant lot anywhere but what is growing a useful crop. A very little piece of ground with intensive cultivation will produce a considerable amount of food. No matter what your age or occupation, says Wisconsin Horticulturist, "If you are not physically disabled you can cultivate a piece of land. You can grow vegetables which will take the place of cereals. Have you a back yard? If you have plant vegetables. If not, get a piece of land no matter how small. In many cities owners of vacant property are offering the use of the land free."

Here is an opportunity for any person who owns uncultivated land to perform a real patriotic service to his country by turning the land over to those who wish to feed themselves or others from a garden.

First prepare your ground. Fertilize and work it in some way by spading and turning, or raking, or plowing, or dragging and disking if large so as to be sure of a good seed bed.

What to Plant.
First put in your garden—lettuce, radishes, spinach, parsnips, carrots, beets and peas. These may all be grown in gardens 20x50 feet. For lettuce, radishes and spinach one needs less space than for the peas and other vegetables, as their season passes quickly, and it is better to plant lettuce and radishes in succession, two weeks apart, than to plant at once. Parsnips come up very slowly and will need thinning, so it is a good thing to plant radishes with the parsnips, mixing the seed before dropping it. The surplus of beets and peas may be canned. The carrots may be planted with the radishes also the same as with parsnips. When danger of frost is past beans and squash and tomatoes should be planted. Cucumbers can be raised in a tub or keg. With small gardens it is inadvisable to try to raise cucumbers unless one can let them run up on trellis or fence because they take up too much room. Fancy vegetables, such as brussels sprouts, artichokes, etc., are not advised for small gardens this year. Better select something the surplus of which may be canned or stored for winter use.

If your garden is small it must be heavily fertilized so that the rows may be close together. For this well rotted barn manure is best. Spread so as to completely cover the surface. Even two or three inches is not too much. It should be applied before the garden is worked, if the soil is heavy a liberal supply of coal ashes will help it, but will not fertilize it, only make it of lighter texture and easier to work.

The school children, the Janesville Machine company, the cotton factory and the Boy Scouts are going to have gardens.

Let's all get into the game.

WHATCHAMA COLUMN.

Inventive Genius.
Inventive genius is running amuck in this country. Something ought to be done to stop it. If you don't believe it, look what it's done to our leadpencils. Time was when a lead-pencil was just a plain utensil, a simple thing, intended that started at one end and ended at the other. When it wore its nose out doing its duty, you gave it a few slices with a knife and it was ready for work again. And it was so simple a child could manipulate it. Inventive genius has put an end, and a lot of other unnecessary things, to the simple lead-pencil. The lead-pencil today is as difficult to understand as a timetable. Not only must we buy it, but we must learn to use it. We must figure out whether it unfolds, works with a spring, is run by a lever or has a secret combination. That's what untrammelled inventive genius has done for us.

Winifred Allen

In "The Wild Cat" Jackie Saunders has a big Maltese cat that dives into a tank after fish. She also uses a big tame rat in a cage. Miss Saunders tried to use a tame bull snake, but the director drew a line at that.

Charles Ray, who is known as one of the best dressed men in pictures, declares he felt anything but "at home" in the ill fitting garments he was compelled to wear in the "Pinch Hitter," a new picture in which he is to be presented by Thomas H. Ince. Seisue Hayakawa, the Japanese star, is to be presented soon in an adaptation of Wallace Irwin's action character, "Hachimura Togo," the Japanese schoolboy.

Theda Bara risked into the jaws of an alligator in her coming picture "Jesse." He's a five-hundred-year-old one, just enjoying the active prime of his alligator days.

Another pleasant thought: There are no swiss bell ringers on the screen.

UNIVERSITY BARNSTORMERS HAVE SUCCESSFUL TRIP: SHOW AT MADISON TONIGHT
(Special to the Gazette.)
Madison, Wis., April 21.—Students of the university will be given their

Apollo

Matinee daily at 2:30
Evening 7:30 and 9:00

TONIGHT

AND SUNDAY.

Feature Vaudeville

The Girls From Starland

Spectacular Singing Novelty

Follis, Sister and Nat LeRoy

The Ginger Snaps

Valenti Bros.

Accordionists

Collier & DeWalde

A Study in the Poetry of Motion Skating Act

Matinee, 10c.

Evening, 10c and 20c.

first chance of seeing the musical comedy "Jamaica Ginger," the annual production of the Harefoot club, at the Fuller Opera House this evening. The club has just returned from a week's trip, where they played in Rockford, Milwaukee, Waukesha, Fond du Lac and Beloit. The trip was very successful, with the result that the students are looking forward to an excellent production of Friday and Saturday evenings.

The trip of this club was the only event on the student calendar which was not called off on account of the war.

Surplus articles about the house may easily be turned into cash by telling the people through the want ad columns.

IN THE WAR MOVEMENTS

Columbus, O., April 21.—Dick Grabe, "consortial artist," went to organize a corps of ladies to follow Ohio boys into the trenches of Europe, keep them shaved and trimmed, and ward the razor on the enemy if the opportunity offers.

San Francisco, April 21.—Let the old men go to the 10-cent first; the men above forty-five. Then I'll enlist! is the plea of Eugene Shelly, secretary to Mayor Ralph. "Why destroy the flow of youth and preserve the relics?"

Read the want ads for bargains.

Myers Theatre

Sunday, April 22nd

The Funniest Play in the Whole World

TWIN BEDS

A comedy of life among the apartment dwellers.

It's clean, it's human, and oh! it is so funny.

THERE IS NOTHING LIKE IT AND NOTHING "JUST AS GOOD"

PRICES: First 12 rows main floor, \$1.00; balance, 75c; first 2 rows balcony, 75c; balance, 50c. box seats, \$1.50.

MYERS THEATRE

One Night Only—TUESDAY, APR. 24th

Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c.

SEATS NOW SELLING.

HODGE

IN HIS LATEST TRIUMPH

FIXING SISTER

A FOUR-ACT PLAY BLENDING DRAMA COMEDY AND FINE

COMPANY OF UNUSUAL ABILITY INCLUDES 35 PEOPLE

EVERY BIT AS GOOD AS THE MAN FROM HOME
—LOUIS SHERRING—
NEW YORK GLOBE

IT IS A PLAY THAT EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD, COULD AND SHOULD SEE, AND IS A CREDIT TO THE AMERICAN STAGE.
—REV. J. P. BRUSHINGHAM—
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

A CHARMING PLAY BEAUTIFULLY STAGED.
—BOY LEMIE—
CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

Two Days Only, Tues. and Wed., May 1st and 2nd

FIRST TIME AT THESE LOW PRICES. Matinee, All Seats, 25c. Night, First 7 Rows, 25c; Balance of House, 50c.

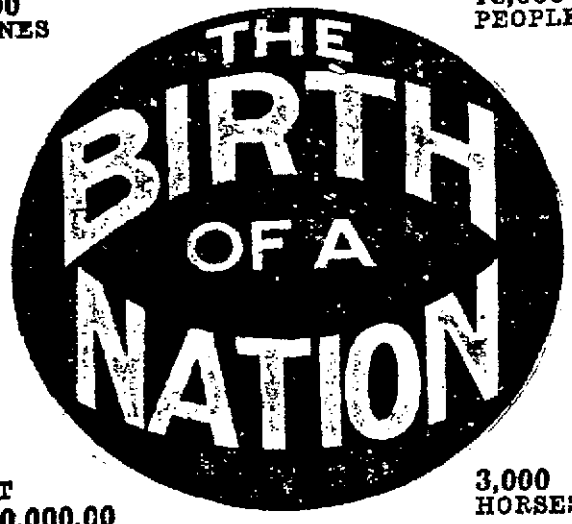
Positively Your Last Chance To See the Greatest of All Productions.

The Most Stupendous Dramatic Spectacle Ever Shown On Any Stage

D. W. Griffith's Eighth Wonder of the World

5,000 SCENES

18,000 PEOPLE



COST \$500,000.00

3,000 HORSES

SPECIAL MUSIC

A COMPOSITION OF NATIONAL FIGURES—THE UNIVERSE ITS BACKGROUND MOST EXTRAORDINARY AND WONDERFUL ART CONQUEST SINCE CIVILIZATION BEGAN.

TWO OF THE SWEETEST LOVE STORIES EVER TOLD.

Two Complete Shows Daily. Matinee at 2:15; Night at 8:15
Reserved Seats On Sale Monday. All Seats Reserved, Both Matinee and Night.

BARGAIN SALE MATINEE DAILY. ALL SEATS, 25c

BEVERLY THEATRE BEAUTIFUL

SPECIAL FOR TODAY

FEATURE TRIANGLE PROGRAM

CONSTANCE TALMADGE in

"The Girl of the Timber Claims"

Five Acts.

EXTRA COMEDY FEATURE TODAY

EXTRA—TODAY—EXTRA

JACK GIBSON

In Song.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

The Week's Best Program

WM. S. HART in

"THE GUN FIGHTER"

Hart's Greatest Picture.

1st show Saturday and Sunday nights starts at 7 P. M. 2nd show at 8:30. Box office closes at 9:15. Other nights at 7:30 and 9:00.

SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT

Former Manager Burr Robbins and Later Treasurer of Adm. Forepaugh Circuses.

Many times in the business on Saturday I would be asked by many people if we would not remain in town Sunday and go to Monday's stand Monday morning. But this was not the case, as soon as the show was picked up Saturday night, it went on to Monday's town just the same as it would on any other day. This was largely for the reason that in case of a storm or washout on Sunday, or many other things that might happen, we would always be in Monday's town on time. This, too, always held good in the days of the wagon show.

I have heard from many of the shows that have already taken the road, as well as those of the coming season, as well as on the inside of the show. The first one to start out under the new management was the show of the circus, which has done much to the show of the coming season, as well as to the parade and also new features inside the show. The following letter tells of the changes made by Mr. Barnes for the coming season. Mr. Barnes' circus this year is ahead of his last season's show. The entire bill has been expended on the new features, and the show is a show in itself, and well equipped with wardrobe and features being added daily.

According to a custom inaugurated by the Ringlings some years ago, the afternoon performance one day last week was turned over to the children of the circus, who were to be the main attraction. The children of the circus, who were to be the main attraction, were to be the main attraction. The children of the circus, who were to be the main attraction, were to be the main attraction.

Special features were introduced for the children and the circus had a show for the children's amusement. At the close of the first riding number, the entire galaxy of clowns made a grand entrance with a wagon loaded down with popcorn, peanuts and candy. Every child received his share of these confections, which were donated by the Ringlings Brothers.

Resume of the Week's Movies

By Mrs. Abbie Helms.

Sunday found the usual large audiences at all the theatres. The simple play of "The Crab" given by Frank Keenan at the Beverly was as good as a sermon. In its appeal to the common sense of life, the story as played by Keenan was of a crusty old curmudgeon, the wealthy man of a little New England village, who loved his wife, the only being he loved, and the Almighty, and everyone with whom he came in contact. His life was softened and made over by coming of a foreign nobleman, in the village whom he adopted for a son.

The child, Thelma, Salter, is a wonderful little actress and her sweet personality and unfeigned love for her Daddy reflected his personality. Keenan's facial expressions are very fine and expressive and in this character he is at his best. The plot of the "Summertime" at the Majestic was a stirring American story with a background of the navy and the naval school at Annapolis. Numbers of small boys and audiences were growingly interested in the story, and they invariably raised a cheer when the lines of "jacks" appeared on parade with the colors borne proudly aloft. The naval officers and the petty of an American citizen who was selling information concerning the naval resources of the United States to a foreign power. Thrilling scenes were depicted, connected with the work of the submarine.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, April 21.—The high school prom, held last evening, was well attended, over one hundred couples being present. Thompson's orchestra of the Madison furnished the music for the occasion in a most pleasing manner. The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion.

The Madison negative boys' debating team will debate at the school house Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the local affirmative team on the question, "Government Ownership of the Railroads." The Edgerton negative team will go to Baraboo and will debate in that city on the same subject. Will Tonsley came up from Beloit this morning and will spend the week-end with his mother, Mrs. H. Hutson. O. Wisniewski was a business caller at Stoughton yesterday.

John Willie has been on the sick list the past week and has been unable to perform his duties as Rural Mail Carrier. Master Thomas Tallard spent the day with a Stoughton friend. The following have been suggested as members of the County Defense Council by the supervisors and our mayor. The first meeting of the Defense Council will be held at Janesville, April 27, 1917, at 2 p. m., at the city hall.

Whitewater News

WHITEWATER RED CROSS BOOSTS ITS MEMBERSHIP

Whitewater, April 21.—There was a large and enthusiastic meeting at the armory last evening in behalf of the Red Cross society, and many new members were enrolled. Dr. Arthur Mitten gave an address on the work of the Red Cross in Europe, and he has seen the work in the interest of the Wisconsin branch. The music was in charge of Prof. Lange, and the audience joined in singing "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

James Green, youngest son of Captain and Mrs. J. O. Green of this city, was one of the graduates from West Point yesterday. It was also the day for his wedding, and after the ceremony he and Mrs. Green left for New York, and are expected here not later than Monday. The bride was Miss Rosamond Walker of New York City.

Four valuable Guernsey cattle, ninety-eight head in all, were shipped from here Wednesday night to Waterville, Ontario. All but five were grades, and the animals represented an investment of \$10,000. They were purchased by C. N. Cramer through the great dischargers of cattle in the states, and are expected to cost \$2,500 to get the four cars of cows from one side of the Detroit river to the other.

John Brandon left Thursday for a two weeks' visit in St. Louis, where her husband is on business. Mr. and Mrs. Brandon are expected to return here in a few days in Racine this week.

Mrs. J. N. Thiele is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis. George Faust has been appointed to the board of water commissioners in the place of E. T. Cass, resigned. William Maxwell has resigned his position as teacher at Tomah, and will work for the Underwood company. He has the southeast corner of the state as his territory. Fred Duncomb takes his place at Tomah, and will have charge of the four of his foremen and thirty-six laborers have arrived here and paving operations will commence the first of the week.

W. E. Doty is representative for the Gazette. Orders for display and classified advertising and subscriptions are solicited and careful attention. Phone 309 or 174.

Paris, April 21.—The written testimony of two German prisoners is on record here today to show the heroism of a French under-officer who saved them from certain death. The latter is dead.

The two prisoners—Alfred Wendt, of Berlin, former officer of the German steamer Hallo and Edmond Engles, Frankfurt, marine mechanic—were aboard the French steamer "Bory de Saint-Vincent" when the latter was torpedoed in the Mediterranean, on February 17. The two were locked in a cabin on the lower deck. When they had given themselves up for lost, the door of their cabin opened suddenly and the under-officer who had made his way to their prison with the greatest difficulty, guided them to the safety of the upper deck. They were put into a boat and escaped.

The many friends of Mrs. Lou Van Wart will be sorry to learn that she is ill at the Smith hospital where she was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis. She was reported last evening as resting easily.

W. N. Cash of Janesville was a recent Evanston visitor. Del. Ballard of Orfordville was in this city Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ames and Mrs. Frank Crowe attended the funeral of Miss Margaret Donovan of Chicago, whose body was brought to Janesville for burial.

Ole Olson, who was arraigned in court here Wednesday, and who charged not guilty at that time, changed his mind after twelve hours more of reflection in the city hall and entered a plea of guilty. He was freed with a fine of three dollars and court costs.

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Whitewater News

WHITEWATER RED CROSS BOOSTS ITS MEMBERSHIP

Whitewater, April 21.—There was a large and enthusiastic meeting at the armory last evening in behalf of the Red Cross society, and many new members were enrolled. Dr. Arthur Mitten gave an address on the work of the Red Cross in Europe, and he has seen the work in the interest of the Wisconsin branch. The music was in charge of Prof. Lange, and the audience joined in singing "America" and the "Star Spangled Banner."

James Green, youngest son of Captain and Mrs. J. O. Green of this city, was one of the graduates from West Point yesterday. It was also the day for his wedding, and after the ceremony he and Mrs. Green left for New York, and are expected here not later than Monday. The bride was Miss Rosamond Walker of New York City.

Four valuable Guernsey cattle, ninety-eight head in all, were shipped from here Wednesday night to Waterville, Ontario. All but five were grades, and the animals represented an investment of \$10,000. They were purchased by C. N. Cramer through the great dischargers of cattle in the states, and are expected to cost \$2,500 to get the four cars of cows from one side of the Detroit river to the other.

John Brandon left Thursday for a two weeks' visit in St. Louis, where her husband is on business. Mr. and Mrs. Brandon are expected to return here in a few days in Racine this week.

Mrs. J. N. Thiele is recovering from an attack of tonsillitis. George Faust has been appointed to the board of water commissioners in the place of E. T. Cass, resigned. William Maxwell has resigned his position as teacher at Tomah, and will work for the Underwood company. He has the southeast corner of the state as his territory. Fred Duncomb takes his place at Tomah, and will have charge of the four of his foremen and thirty-six laborers have arrived here and paving operations will commence the first of the week.

W. E. Doty is representative for the Gazette. Orders for display and classified advertising and subscriptions are solicited and careful attention. Phone 309 or 174.

Paris, April 21.—The written testimony of two German prisoners is on record here today to show the heroism of a French under-officer who saved them from certain death. The latter is dead.

The two prisoners—Alfred Wendt, of Berlin, former officer of the German steamer Hallo and Edmond Engles, Frankfurt, marine mechanic—were aboard the French steamer "Bory de Saint-Vincent" when the latter was torpedoed in the Mediterranean, on February 17. The two were locked in a cabin on the lower deck. When they had given themselves up for lost, the door of their cabin opened suddenly and the under-officer who had made his way to their prison with the greatest difficulty, guided them to the safety of the upper deck. They were put into a boat and escaped.

The many friends of Mrs. Lou Van Wart will be sorry to learn that she is ill at the Smith hospital where she was operated upon yesterday for appendicitis. She was reported last evening as resting easily.

W. N. Cash of Janesville was a recent Evanston visitor. Del. Ballard of Orfordville was in this city Thursday.

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The under-officer remained on board the sinking ship, helping save the others and was lost. It was on the "Athos" that Robert A. Haddon, an American missionary, returning home from Foochow, China, was lost.

AMERICA'S WAR DOG IS THE SHAGGY AIREDALE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] San Francisco, April 12.—The German police dog, which turned scout and did Red Cross duty, and the St. Bernard which has been used by French and Italian soldiers, is to be followed by an American war dog, the Airedale, in the opinion of dog breeders and army men here. There are thousands of Airedales where there are few police dogs.

APOLLO

Matinee daily at 2:30. Evening 7:30 and 9:00
ANNOUNCEMENT EXTRAORDINARY
For Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday

For the following three days we announce the following bill besides our regular Paramount Picture Program, at no increase in admission:

LINDRUDD, FRANCIS & FORD

in Harmony Singing, Solos and Specialties, Featuring the Latest Cabaret Song Hits.

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
JESSE L. LASKY Presents The Screen's Greatest Actor THEODORE ROBERTS —in— The American Consul By Paul West A stirring tale of politics and intrigue in a Latin-American country. PATHE NEWS World's Latest Film News in one reel. Lindrudd, Francis & Ford New Song Hits.	Paramount Arbuckle Comedies. JOS. M. SCHENCK Presents ROSCOE "FATTY" —in— The Butcher Boy A delightful comedy featuring the popular fat comedian, "Fatty" Arbuckle. Also presenting Gladys Hulette —in— Pots & Pans Peggy An unusually appealing picture in 5 parts. Lindrudd Francis & Ford New Songs—Complete Change From Monday.	JESSE L. LASKY Presents The Charming and Gifted Fanny Ward —in— The Winning of Sally Temple Based upon Rupert Sargent Holland's celebrated novel. Rose Fashions The Latest Rose Fashions—Which every woman will want to see. Lindrudd Francis & Ford More new songs different from Monday and Tuesday.

A 50c SHOW FOR 10c

The biggest money's worth of amusement ever presented in the city of Janesville. The management of The Apollo guarantee this bill for the next three days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, to be the equal in every respect of their regular high grade programs.

ALL SEATS 10c

Have You Heard of the World's Greatest Show?

Out of the travail and suffering of the Civil War D. W. GRIFFITH reared an epic which won universal admiration and told the true story of the reconstruction period for the first time in Stage History.

The wonderful returns from this great success, "THE BIRTH OF A NATION," provided the producer with the necessary funds to present his astounding creation.



D. W. GRIFFITH

INTOLERANCE

Love's Struggle Throughout the Ages

THIS COLOSSAL SPECTACLE has achieved a triumph of art which has changed the outlook of humanity. It is the condensation of a thousand centuries of evolution

MYERS THEATRE 4 Days COMMENCING THURSDAY NIGHT APR. 26

PRIORS: Matinee, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. Seat sale Monday A. M. Special attention given to out of town mail orders when accompanied by check or money order.

DON'T MISS IT!—You will see more Drama

than in all other plays presented here this season.—A red blooded romance, tense with the spirit of adventure.—Annihilates time and space—125,000 people fill its scenes—7,000 horses and 1,500 chariots add to the excitement.—Babylon—The Mighty—Jerusalem—The Holy City—Paris—The Mediaeval Siren—America—Of the Overwhelming—To-day are features of its back ground.—Men of valor—Hours of the Orient—Heart throbs and smiles—Titanic struggles on towering embattlements—Ancient luxury in its wildest excesses are parts of four great stories rushing to a thrilling climax that keeps alive the hope of redemption in the shuddering heart of man.

400 Performances in New York, 300 in Chicago, 200 in Philadelphia. Now playing Drury Lane Theatre, London, England, and Theatre Royal, Sydney, Australia.

ACCOMPANIED BY A CHORUS AND ORCHESTRA OF 40

A safe and convenient place for your money is a time deposit in this Bank earning 3% if left six months, 4% if left 12 months
The Grange Bank
Evanston, Wisconsin.

...The... Magnificent Adventure

A ROMANCE OF
THE LEWIS AND CLARK
EXPEDITION

By Emerson Hough,
Author of "The Mississippi
Bubble," "Fifty-four
Forty or Fight,"
Etc.

Copyright, 1916, by Emerson
Hough.

"You are right. I remember you perfectly. So you are grown into a strapping young man, I see."

The boy twisted his cap in his hands.

"I want to go along with you, captain," said he shyly.



"I want to go along with you, captain," he said shyly.

"What! You would go with me? Do you know what is our journey?"

"No, I only hear that you are going up the Missouri, beyond St. Louis, into new country. They say there are buffalo there and Indians. 'Tis too quiet here for me. I want to see the world with you."

The young leader, after his fashion, stood silently regarding the other for a time. An instant served him.

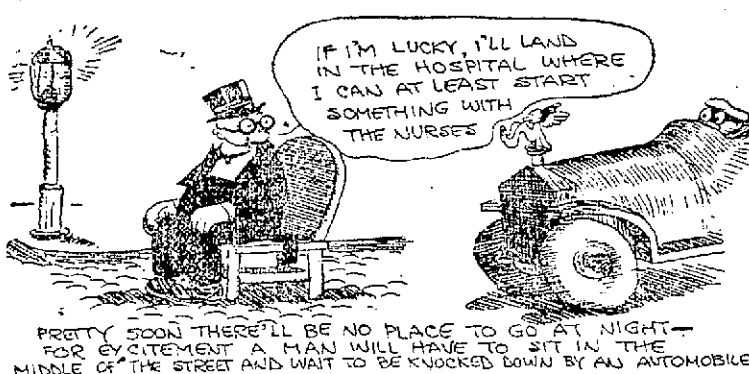
"Very well, George," said he. "If your parents consent you shall go with me. Your pay will be such that you can save somewhat, and I trust you will use it to complete your schooling after your return. There will be adventure and a certain honor in our undertaking. If we come back successful I am persuaded that our country will not forget us."

And so that matter was completed. Strangely enough, as the future proved, were the fortunes of these two to intertwine. From the first Shannon attached himself to his captain almost in the capacity of personal attendant.

At last the great bateau lay ready, launched from the docks and moored alongside the wharf. Fifty feet long it was, with mast, rigging and walking boards, for the arduous upstream work. It had received a part of its cargo, and soon all was in readiness for the start.

On the evening of that day Lewis sat

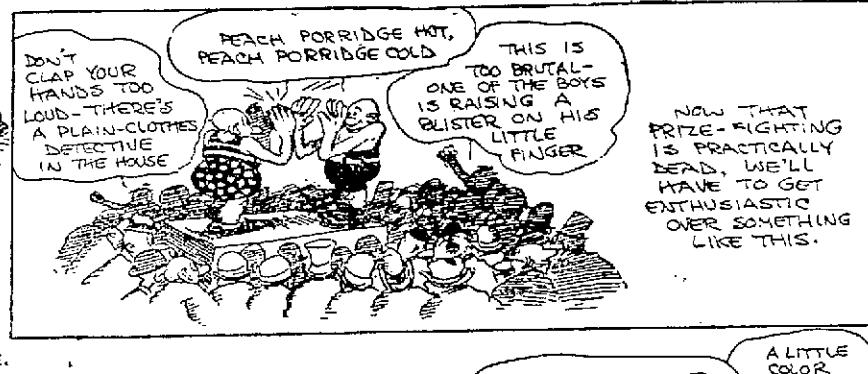
WHEN THE REFORMERS FINISH CLEANING UP THE COUNTRY.



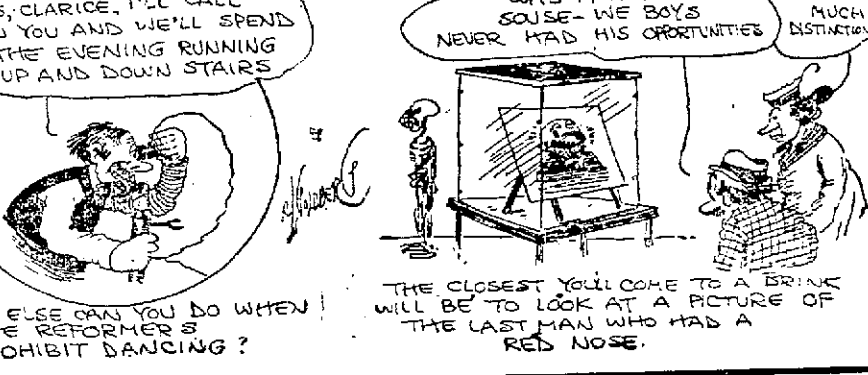
PRETTY SOON THERE'LL BE NO PLACE TO GO AT NIGHT—FOR EVERYBODY A MAN WILL HAVE TO STAY IN THE MIDDLE OF THE STREET AND WAIT TO BE KNOCKED DOWN BY AN AUTOMOBILE.



AND THIS IS THE STRONGEST KIND OF GAMBLING THEY'LL ALLOW.



YES, MY FATHER WAS A NOTED SCOUSE—WE BOYS NEVER HAD HIS OPPORTUNITIES.



WHAT ELSE CAN YOU DO WHEN THE REFORMERS PROHIBIT DANCING?

SILLYSONNETS



down to pen a last letter to his chief. He wrote in the little office room of the inn where he was stopping, and for a time he did not note the presence of young Shannon, who stood, as usual, about until his leader might address him.

"What is it, George?" he asked at length, looking up.

"Some one waiting to see you, sir. They are in the parlor. They sent me."

"They? Who are they?"

"I don't know, sir. She asked me to come for you."

"She? Who is she?"

"I don't know, sir. She spoke to her father. They are in the room just across the hall, sir."

The face of Meriwether Lewis was pale when presently he opened the door leading to the apartment which had been indicated. He knew, or thought he knew, who this must be. But why—why?

"The interior was dim. A single lamp of the inefficient sort then in use served only to lessen the gloom. Presently, however, he saw awaiting him the figure he had anticipated. Yes, it was she herself. Almost his heart stood still."

Theodosia Alston arose from the spot where she sat in the deeper shadows and came forward to him. He met her, his hands outstretched, his pulse leaping eagerly in spite of his reproofs. He divided, yet rejoiced.

"Why are you here?" he asked at length.

"My father and I are on a journey down the river to visit Mr. Blennerhassett on his island. You know his castle there?"

"Why is it that you always come to torment me the more? Another day and I should have been gone!"

"Torment you, sir?"

"You rebuke me properly. I presume

I should have courage to meet you always, to speak with you, to look into your eyes, to take your hands in mine. But I find it hard, terribly hard. Each time it is worse, because each time I must leave you. Why did you not wait one day?"

She made no reply. He fought for his self control.

"Mr. Jefferson, how is he?" he demanded at length. "You left him well?"

"Unchangeable as flint. You said that only the order of your chief could change your plans. I sought to gain that order. I went myself to see Mr. Jefferson that very day you started. He said that nothing could alter his faith in you and that nothing could alter the plan you both had made. He would not call you back. He ordered me not to attempt to do so, but I have broken the president's command. You find it hard! Do you think this is not hard for me also?"

"These are strange words. What is your motive? What is it that you plan? Why should you seek to stop me when I am trying to blot your face out of my mind? Strange labor is that—to try to forget what I hold most dear!"

"You shall not leave my face behind you, Captain Lewis!" she said suddenly.

"What do you mean, Theodosia? What is it?"

"You shall see me every night under the stars, Meriwether Lewis. I will not let you go. I will not relinquish you."

He turned swiftly toward her, but paused as if caught back by some mighty hand.

"What is it?" he said once more, half in a whisper. "What do you mean? Would you ruin me? Would you see me go to ruin?"

"No. To the contrary, shall I allow you to hasten into the usual ruin of a

man? If you go yonder, what will be the fate of Meriwether Lewis? You have spoken beautifully to me at times. You have awakened some feeling of what images a woman may make in a man's heart. I have been no more to you than any woman is to any man—the image of a dream. But, that being so beautiful, ought I to allow you to turn it to ruin? Shall I let you go down in savagery? Ah, if I thought I were relinquishing you to that, this would be a heavy day for me!"

"Can you fancy what all this means to me?" he broke out hoarsely.

"Yes, I can fancy. And what for me? So much my feeling for you has been—oh, call it what you like—admiration, affection, maternal tenderness—I do not know what—but so much have I wished, so much have I planned for your future in return for what you have given me—ah, I do not dare tell you! I could not dare come here if I did not know that I was never to see or speak to you again. It tears my heart from my bosom that I must say these things to you. I have risked all my honor in your hands. Is there no reward for that? Is my recompense to be only your assertion that I torment you, that I torture you? What? Is there no torture for me as well? The thought that I have done this covertly, secretly—what do you think that costs me?"

"Your secret is absolutely safe with me, Theodosia. No, it is not a secret! We have sworn that neither of us would lay a secret upon the other. I swear that to you once more."

"And yet you upbraid me when I say I cannot give you up to any fate but that of happiness and success. Oh, not with me, for that is beyond us two—it is past forever! But happiness—"

"There are some words that burn deep," he said slowly. "I know that I was not made for happiness."

"Does a woman's wish mean nothing to you? Have I no appeal for you?"

Something like a sob was torn from his bosom.

"You can speak thus with me?" he said huskily. "If you cannot leave me happiness, can you not at least leave me partial peace of mind?"

She stood slightly swaying, silent.

"And you say you will not relinquish me, you will not let me go to



"Does a woman's wish mean nothing to you? Have I no appeal for you?"

say you will not let me be savage? I say I am too nearly savage now. Let me go—let me go yonder into the wilderness, where I may be a gentleman!"

He saw her movement as she turned, heard her sigh.

"Sometimes," she said, "I have thought it worth a woman's life thrown away that a strong man may succeed. Failure and sacrifice a woman may offer, not much more. But it is as my father told me."

"He told you what?"

"That only chivalry would ever make you forget your duty; that you never could be approached through your weakness, but only through your strength, through your honor. I cannot approach you through your strength, and I would not approach you through your weakness even if I could. No! Wait. Perhaps some day it will all be made clear for both of us, so that we may understand. Yes, this is torture for us both!"

He heard the soft rustle of her gown, her light footfall as she passed, and once more he was alone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

The doctor was attending an injured woman who had come to his surgery with her arm severely bitten.

As he dressed the wound he remarked:

"I cannot quite make out what sort of animal bit you. The wound is too small for a horse's bite and too big for a dog's."

"Oh, it wasn't an animal!" exclaimed the patient. "It was another lady."

The pretty girl of the party was bantering the genial bachelor on his reasons for remaining single.

"No-o, I never was exactly disappointed in love," he meditated. "It was more what you might call discouraged. You see, when I was very young I became very much enamored

of a young lady of my acquaintance. I was mortally afraid to tell her of my feelings, but at last I screwed up my courage to the proposing point. I said, 'Let's get married.' And she said, 'Good Lord! What have we?'"

The physician to whom the Irishman had applied for relief from stomach ailment asked on the occasion of his last visit:

"Have you been drinking the very hot water an hour before each meal, as I directed? If so, how do you feel now?"

"Doc," said the Celt, "I tried hard to do it, but I had to quit. I drank for thirty-five minutes, and it made me feel like a balloon."

"You look as if you had been kissed by a breeze from Northland," said a poetic young lady to a pretty fried, whose cheeks were glowing with color. "Oh, no!" was the laughing reply. "It was only a soft hair from Baltimore."

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE

Janesville People Should Act in Time.

If you suffer from backache; If you have headaches, dizzy spells;

If the kidney secretions are irregular, Don't delay—likely your kidneys are sick.

Janesville people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

Here's a Janesville man's experience:—

J. W. Roberts, 222 Park street, Janesville, says: "For years I had trouble from irregular and painful action of my kidneys. I had to get up at night and in the morning I felt tired out. My back ached and I had sore spots over my kidneys. I could hardly straighten after stooping over. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved the pains and put my kidneys in fine shape."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Roberts had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

What wood is first mentioned in the Bible? This Picture gives a clue—Study the Picture

Our Entertaining Weekly Feature

We have arranged to publish a series of curious and unusual questions relating to the Bible, and we will illustrate each query by illustrating the Bible verse in which the answer to the query is to be found.

Look carefully at the picture to the right, and decide what scene or event in the Bible it was drawn to represent. The picture will take you one step toward the answer, by locating the portion of the Bible in which the answer appears. Now can you recall what wood is first mentioned in the Bible? You might look it up in your Bible—then you will know!

Next week we will publish the answer to the above question, and give the Bible verse in which it is found. We will also publish a second question and picture, and continue that each week, always answering the question asked, in the succeeding weekly issue.

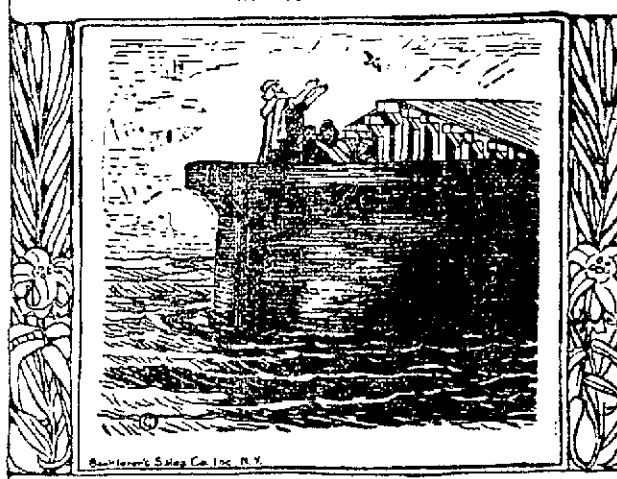
You may have a deep knowledge of the Book of Books, but you will be astonished to find what curious and interesting questions can be asked about it. You may not know anything of the Bible, yet you will be fascinated by the queries we will put to you concerning it, and by following them, and the answers, you will learn much about the Bible, about the early world, and about the history and customs of ancient peoples.

Here is a weekly feature that will appeal to all creeds, all religions, all classes. Parents will welcome the Bible picture pastime for themselves and their children. Pastors and Sunday School teachers will recognize the stimulus of this splendid plan for improving, through the Bible, the mental and spiritual equipment of their charges. Follow the weekly pictures closely, no matter whether you study them at home, at church, or in Sunday School.

Here is pleasure and profit too.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—1

What Wood is First Mentioned
in the Bible?



A Curious and Unusual Question

Hereafter we are going to publish, each week, a curious and unusual question relating to the Bible.

With the question a picture, suggesting the answer, will appear. The picture will always portray a scene in which the answer to the question is involved.

You can then turn to the Bible itself and hunt up the answer to the question, or wait until the week following, and see the answer in the Bible Picture Query department.

Next week we will give the answer to the above question, and ask a new question, much more interesting. Watch for it!

Just a Hint This First Time

Of course this is a picture of the Ark. Now do you recall what wood Noah was told to use in building the Ark. In the interesting description of just how that vessel was to be constructed? That information is given in the book of Genesis—look it up now, if you wish. You are told there the length and width of the Ark, also, and many other facts about it.

Or wait until next week, and we will tell you here the kind of wood used!

The Charm of Picture Pastimes

Since the beginning of time, picture writing has engrossed the attention of mankind. The earliest use of picture-signs or picture-writing is hidden behind the mists of antiquity, but we know that Man has always expressed himself in the form of pictographs, and so secured the attention of his fellows.

The American Indian is given credit for a comprehensive use of pictographs, though he did not develop them beyond that stage. The Chinese went a step further, converting their picture-signs into an imperfect progress toward the alphabet. The Egyptian system of writing is perhaps the oldest known of the scripts, and this was carried on until the spread of the more-convenient Greek alphabet lead to its gradual disuse.

So for all time pictures have expressed Man's ideas, and held his attention. The graphic presentation of a thought has been the easiest for him to comprehend, and the surest way to his interest. Whether we look at the rude pictures scratched on rocks by our remote forebears, or at the elaborate motion-picture films of to-day, we must recognize this.

In this present picture feature, we know that our readers will find interest beyond measure, and that their pleasant employment of finding in the Bible the answer to each weekly question will benefit them in many ways, lead to a freshened knowledge of and revived interest in the Book of Books, and demonstrate what a wealth of thought and beauty is there.

Save the picture each week until the answer has appeared—what an interesting series can thus be gathered!

We'll Answer the Question in this Section Next Week, and Picturize Another Unusual Bible Query

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going in the best set in this city for some time, but recently I was "dropped." I do not mean to insinuate that one crowd of young people is really any better than the others, but simply that the set which I belonged to was made up of the no considered best.

For over a year I was everybody's favorite, but that couldn't last. Not long ago several of the girls got to going with other fellows who were not in our set, and then it was that they began to like me as well as they always had, but they of ten had little at- tention for me. The boys in our old crowd are all disgusted with the way the girls act, and they often tell me about it. I feel that I have been left out of the crowd, but I don't want them. What are boys? value the true friendship of girls much more than that of boys. I don't go out to win back the girls I want? They were once crazy about me, every one of them, and to my knowledge I haven't changed any since that time.

All the time I was the favorite, I wondered at it, and considered myself in good luck and was not proud of it. I was "DROPPED."

You want me to frank, don't you? From the general tone of your letter I should say that you think too much about yourself, and regret other people's actions. I don't think you can do for them. "Set" don't amount to anything; many of the best people in this world don't belong to one. I don't want to go out to win back the girls I want? They were once crazy about me, every one of them, and to my knowledge I haven't changed any since that time.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I have many small blackheads on my face. They look badly and spoil my complexion. Is there any soap or other harmless remedy for them? (2) The pores on my face are very large. How can I make them small without injuring my skin? (3) I have many wrinkles in my neck and under my eyes. What can I do to remove them? (4) What will keep hair curly? My hair is long, but I can't keep it curled in.

L. B.
(1) A lotion for blackheads is made from two ounces of pure brandy, one ounce of cologne, and one-half an ounce of liquor of potash. Apply at night, after washing the face thoroughly with soap and water. (2) A lotion for enlarged pores is made from one dram of boracic acid, four ounces of distilled water, and four ounces of disinfected witch hazel. Apply with a piece of old linen of absorbent cotton. Use a little box in the water. When you have the face clean, then apply the lotion. Enlarged pores are often caused by applying too much powder without first using cold cream.

(3) Wrinkles can usually be removed by daily massaging, first with a circular movement and then up and down across the line of contormation. A cold cream which serves as a skin food should be applied before the massage is given. (4) Quince-seed coddine is made from three teaspoonfuls of quince seed to a pint of hot water. Pour the water over the seeds, allowing the whole to stand for several hours. This maceage may be thinned with water or cologne and a few drops of lemon juice. It should be used before the hair is curled.

In Monday's Gazette appeared the following questions and answers which were incorrect:

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I graduated from grammar school and have gone to high school seven months. If I quit high school and go to work will I have to go to a continuation school? (2) How old must a person be to help a moving picture operator? MONK.
(1) No. Since you have graduated from grammar school you will not have to go to school any more. If you want to go to work you will make a mistake if you leave school now. The successful business man must be educated. (2) It depends upon the boy's ability rather than his age. In the first question graduation from a grammar school does not preclude being forced to attend the continuation school. In Wisconsin graduation from a grammar school is sufficient in other states. In the other question the state law is that no boy can be employed after six o'clock in the evening at any work.

Household Hints

TIPS FOR THE WISE HOUSEWIFE

A few drops of lemon juice added to a bottle of cream will make it whip more quickly. The best kind of ironing board cover is made of a heavy layer of absorbent cotton, such as is used for comforters. It should be cut to fit the board and the ends should be pushed under the long side. Mirrors and windows are more easily washed if a little ammonia or sal soda is added to the water. Much also depends upon the polishing cloth of which there should be several, dry and absorbent. A few drops of red ink added to a pan of warm water makes a delightful color for crepe waists which have lost their freshness.

MEAT PIES ARE EXCELLENT IF WELL BAKED

Meat pies represent one method of combining flour with meat. They are ordinarily baked in a fairly deep dish, the sides of which may or may not be lined with dough. The cooked meat, cut into small pieces, is put into the dish, sometimes with small pieces of vegetables. A gravy is poured over the meat, and then baked. Most commonly the dough is like that used for some cream-of-tartar biscuits, but sometimes a shorted pastry dough, such as is made for pies, is used.

Twelve o'clock Pie. This is made with shoulder of mutton, boiled with onion and onion, then cut up, mixed with potatoes separately boiled and cut up and put into a baking dish. The crust is made by mixing smooth, soft potatoes, a cupful of milk, a cupful of shortening, a cupful of mashed potatoes, and eight or ten tablespoonfuls of flour, and should be baked about twenty minutes in a hot oven. Salt, pepper and other seasonings are added. A teaspoonful of baking powder makes the crust lighter.

Meat and Tomato Pie. This presents an excellent way of using up small quantities of either cold beef or cold mutton. If fresh tomatoes are used, peel and slice them; if canned, cut up and mix with a little tomato in a baking dish, then a layer of sliced meat, and over the two dredge flour, pepper and salt; repeat until the dish is nearly full, then roll out a crust of dough, and cover the whole with a layer of pastry or of bread and cracker crumbs. When the quantity of meat is small, it may be "helped" out by boiled potatoes or other suitable vegetables. A few oysters or mushrooms improve the flavor, especially when beef is used. The pie will need to be baked about an hour, and the heat of the oven.

Small quantities of cold ham, chicken or other meat may be utilized in a pie. The meat should be chopped fine, well seasoned, mixed with enough savory fat or butter to make a "shape," and formed into rolls about the size of a finger. A short crust made, say, of a pint of flour, two tablespoonfuls of lard, one teaspoonful of baking powder, salt and milk enough to mix) should be rolled thin, cut into strips and folded about the meat rolls, care being taken to keep the shape regular. The rolls should be baked in a quick oven until they are a delicate brown color and served hot.

Meat Turnovers. Almost any kind of chopped meat may be used in these, and if a quantity of small meat is available, it may be mixed with potato or cooked rice. The filling should be seasoned to taste with salt and pepper, onion, or whatever is relished, and laid out in a thin layer on a piece of dough rolled thin and cut into circles about the size of an ordinary saucer. The edges of the dough should be moistened with white of egg, the dough then folded over the meat and its edges pinched close together. If desired, the tops of the turnovers may be brushed over with yolk of egg, and then baked in a hot oven. About half an hour's baking in a hot oven is required. Serving with a brown sauce increases the flavor and moistens the crust.

A Reasonable Excuse. "So he refused to make a contribution to your very worthy charity?" "Yes. He actually said that if he had any money to give away he'd give it to his grocer on account."—Detroit Free Press.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD

THERE'S NO ARGUMENT THAT ONE WILL GET TOLD LADY TO MOVE OVER

PARLOR LAMPS.

Some night we would like to go parlor lamp shooting. We would sneak up to a house and look in the parlor lamp. If it looked as if it ought to be shot, we would send our accomplice around to the front door to warn the "passengers" that their parlor lamp was about to be "sunk" and to give them an opportunity to stand on one side while we fired the deadly bullet.

Bullets would be all right for china lamps; it would take a shotgun for lamps with silk shades. Of course we would have to do this in the name of humanity, and would have to get away with it, but maybe we could get a parlor lamp if we could make him understand how we hate certain parlor lamps and how, really, we would be beautifying the city if we extinguished about eighty percent of the prevailing styles of lamps and lamp shades in existence today. And of course we should have the privilege of shooting down all the chandeliers on our route without even giving them a second look. Now the mayor would have to be a little bit aesthetic himself before he would admit the justice of invading homes for these purposes.

The greatest sport would be in a lamp store, with great covies of gaily colored atrocities sitting around on tables. A machine gun might be used here. After removing four or five passable lamps from the range, we could sweep the store with shot and shell. This would be a great delight.

The Business of Living

Baby's Illness Brings New Anxiety to Eleanor.

"The baby has a high fever. I am dreadfully worried about him," Eleanor hardly gave Douglas time to say the best of it before she hurried him to the side of the little crib. "You see how flushed his face is and how he breathes very hard. He has a high fever. The mother pushed the golden ringlets from the fair little forehead.

"Have you called the doctor?" Douglas seated himself by the crib and took the hot little hand in his big cool palm. "Yes, I telephoned an hour ago, but the doctor was not here. Mrs. Potter said she would send him over as soon as he came."

"I took cold while we were having such a time to get coal and you know how rapidly a child's temperature goes up. Try not to worry, dear," Douglas he added.

"Cost should assure care in the handling of the milk. Unfortunately it does not always do it. I have three cows now in my favor who take them from selling any more milk till an investigation is made if I can get the city to act. He opened his eyes and called for glasses and water, which Eleanor brought. "If the child is to be sick long you will need a nurse. Shall I be looking out for one for you?" Eleanor continued while he mixed the medicine.

"I prefer to care for my own child, course if the sickness is too long I must have help, but heaven forbid that." The doctor did not reply, but gave his directions for the night and bowed himself out. Douglas followed him to the door. "You think him a very sick baby, Doctor?" he asked. "I hope to break up the fever shortly. He has been a rugged little fellow, and now he is in his favor. The door closed behind him and Douglas returned to the anxious mother. (To be continued.)

SIDE TALKS

RUTH CAMERON

Self Denial for Oneself.

There are many kinds of self-denial. There's the self denial of things, perhaps the easiest once you get used to it and yet, since it wars with the deep, primitive instinct of acquisition in some ways the hardest. And then there's the giving up your own ways, the self denial that yields up its own will to the will of others. Furthermore, there is the self-denial of giving up your own way for your own sake. And that is the kind I want to call to your attention today.

Permit me to illustrate from my own experience. I started late, or two ago I went to town to shop. All Humanity is Divided Into Three Parts. I started late, and as usual did my uninteresting errands first. I think all humanity is divided into people who eat their frosting first, those who eat both cake and frosting, and those who save their frosting for the last. I belong in the third category. The uninteresting errands this day included such tedious bits as seeing the crematorium, about a mistake in my bill, buying dish towels and a new saucepan, making inquiries as to why some dishes I had bought had not come. In the course of this investigation I was handed from clerk to clerk to manager and had to repeat my story four times.

eration feel that such an affair does more to boost the real community spirit of "get together" more than anything else, and when added to this fact there is the realization of over \$100 with which to push the work of the rest room, the verdict for more dances is unanimous.


400 PEOPLE ENJOY COMMUNITY DANCE; CLEAR OVER \$100

Women's Rest Room Reaps Good Profit From Community Party Given By Civic Federation.

Over four hundred people gathered last evening for the community dance held in Assembly Hall under the auspices of the Civic Federation of Women's clubs for the benefit of the Janesville Center for women's rest room. A result of the popularity of the affair among the people of the city, the federation cleared well over one hundred dollars to be used in maintaining the rest room.

The party was easily the most successful entertainment of its kind ever held in the city, even eclipsing the community dance held last year in the Severhill clubhouse. All the barriers were down, and the entire city mingled in a happy, democratic evening. From the time the doors opened at eight o'clock until the orchestra last dance died away at twelve o'clock, the assemblage was in a holiday mood and refused to be anything but happy. One feature of the success of the affair, which was gratifying to the women who had planned the function, was the large number of young people which attended. While it has been the hope of the federation at these affairs, it has been regarded as particularly desirable that the young people be interested, and if the very evident pleasure of some two hundred young Janesvillians can be taken as any indication of this interest, the community dances have come to play an important part in their social season.

Much of the success of the party was due to the unselfish energy of those who were in charge. Mrs. S. M. Smith and Miss Racine Postwick, in arrangements. Mrs. and Mr. Herbert Ford and Mrs. Louis Levy, as the refreshment committee, brought together an assortment of cakes and cookies, which sold like the proverbial hot cakes. At the end of the evening, the cash left over, these were auctioned off for the sum of three dollars apiece, to the great amusement of the company. Decorations furnished by Edward Amerpoll added greatly to the appearance of the hall, and a great profusion of spring flowers and greens were contributed by Mrs. Sanford. Severhill's. Hattie Quick donated her services in preparing and serving the refreshments. Mr. Hatch who, with his orchestra, furnished the music, every one was in the character of the dance music. On both the older steps for the benefit of those who favored the old fashioned dances, and in the newest dances, Mr. Hatch's music was all that was wanted for. The success of the dance last evening is good assurance that there will be more to come. Even had no money been made, the ladies of the Civic Fed-



For the invalid as well as those in perfect health

Baker's Cocoa

is an ideal food beverage, pure, delicious and wholesome.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1760
DORCHESTER, MASS.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH PROGRAM FOR WEEK

Reverend Kindred Will Continue His Inspiring Addresses at Evangelistic Meetings.

The Reverend Kindred will conduct evangelistic meetings at the Christian church every evening next week. His addresses are most inspiring and have been attracting increasingly large audiences. Special music is enjoyed at the services. The week's program is as follows:

Monday—"The Intellectual Necessity for a Hell."

Tuesday—"What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Wednesday—"What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Thursday—"What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Friday—"The Irrevocable Record."

The Barber's Query.

There is always something interesting in a barber shop. For instance, we always get a sly grin when a customer wearing on his face what is very plainly a six days' growth of beard is asked by the barber what chair he approaches, "Shave, sir," one can't help wondering what the barber thinks he might have come in to have done.—Detroit Free Press.

A want ad will rent that house.

SAFE FARMING

DRILL, DON'T BROADCAST OATS

By P. G. HOLLEN.

NINETY per cent of the oats in the Corn Belt are sown broadcast. It is impossible to broadcast seed in such a way as to secure an even stand or to cover the seed a uniform depth. Just how much this affects the yield depends upon the season. If the weather conditions are favorable, broadcasted oats will yield about as much as drilled oats. If the weather conditions are unfavorable, there is a difference of four or five bushels in favor of drilled oats. Sometimes this difference is as great as ten bushels per acre.

The shiftless farmer banks on good weather conditions. In reality, we get a maximum yield only about once in four years when we depend upon weather conditions being favorable.

Drilling is better than broadcasting because: the seed bed receives better preparation; seed is evenly distributed; it is planted a uniform depth; it is placed down in fine, moist soil. If the weather is dry when the oats are planted, it makes a great difference in germination. Less seed is required; the crop ripens uniformly; the yield is greater.

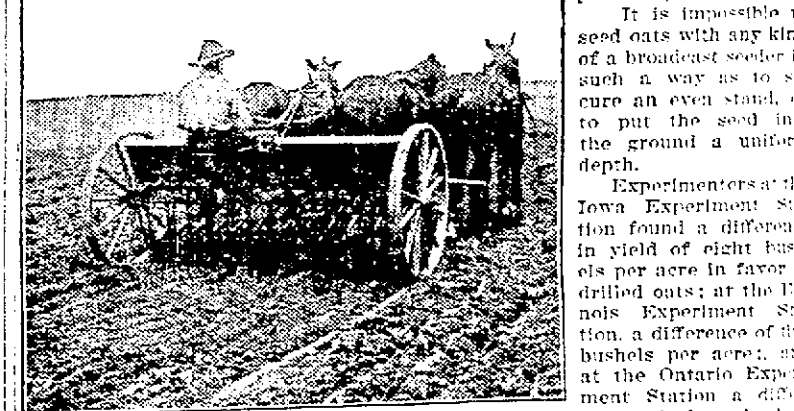
It is impossible to seed oats with any kind of a broadcast seeder in such a way as to secure an even stand, or to put the seed into the ground a uniform depth.

Experimenters at the Iowa Experiment Station found a difference in yield of eight bushels per acre in favor of drilled oats; at the Illinois Experiment Station, a difference of five bushels per acre; and at the Ontario Experiment Station a difference of four bushels per acre.

If there is abundant rain, especially after seeding, the difference is reduced.

When oats are drilled, the seeds are placed down in moist, fine dirt, where they sprout well and the root system becomes firmly established. This well-established root system helps in case freezing weather comes after the oats are up.

Most people sow from two and one-half to three bushels of seed per acre. If seed is large it may be necessary to sow more than this. If we sow our own seed we must not forget to make allowance for the reduction due to farming.



Drilled Oats Yield From 3 to 6 Bushels Per Acre More Than Oats That Are Broadcasted.

There is abundant rain, especially after seeding, the difference is reduced.

When oats are drilled, the seeds are placed down in moist, fine dirt, where they sprout well and the root system becomes firmly established. This well-established root system helps in case freezing weather comes after the oats are up.

Most people sow from two and one-half to three bushels of seed per acre. If seed is large it may be necessary to sow more than this. If we sow our own seed we must not forget to make allowance for the reduction due to farming.

Floorene

BRIGHTEN up the dull-looking woodwork and floors

in your home this spring with a coat or two of wonderful, easy-flowing, quick-drying Floorene.

It is so easy to apply that anyone can do the work and get good results.

Floorene produces a brilliant, beautiful luster that reflects a new attractiveness to everything about.

With Floorene you can quickly give your floors a tough, hard, durable finish and a surface that is smooth as polished marble, yet not slippery.

Floored floors are sanitary—easy to clean and keep clean with mop or cloth and clear, cold water. Dampness and moisture do not discolor them, heel marks do not show.

FLOORENE works wonders on porch furniture, rustic and rattan chairs, oil cloth, linoleum, etc.

Try it! Get Floorene and full particulars regarding its many uses at

W. KOHLER

S. HUTCHINSON & SONS.

American Varnish Company

Manufacturers Chicago, Ill.



Use Newbro's Herpicide

IN TIME AND YOU WILL NEVER NEED FALSE HAIR

Wearing false hair is a harmless deceit of which many ladies are guilty. These women are all objects for sympathy rather than criticism.

Early neglect in the care of the scalp has caused the loss of so much hair that their personal appearance is sadly marred. To correct this defect they resort to artificial hair, hoping by so doing to hide the results of their earlier inattention to the details of their toilet. These unfortunate are deceiving no one but themselves as no artificial hair no matter how costly, ever has the snap and luster nor can it be made to look as pretty and attractive as natural hair.

Most ladies would resent any imputation of personal carelessness and neglect. And yet very many permit their natural hair to become so dull, brittle and lusterless that it looks no better than that bought at the store. All this is as unfortunate as it is unnecessary. Hair that is unguished by the destructive effects of Dandruff, the destructive formation shortly robs the hair of life, with the result that it finally loosens and drops out. There is a preparation, sold and guaranteed by all dealers, the intelligent use of which will kill the dandruff germ. It cleanses the scalp of all accumulations and makes the hair shine with the luster of life and beauty. That remedy is Newbro's Herpicide, the Original Germ-Killer for Dandruff. It can be used on your personal hair and attractiveness than by the use of this remarkable and well-known scalp prophylactic.

On account of its astonishing merit and its delicate and exquisite odor, Herpicide finds users everywhere among all classes. It may be purchased in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes at all drug stores and toilet goods counters. Applications may be obtained at the better barber shops and hair dressing parlors.

Upon receipt of 10 cents in postage or silver to cover cost of packing and mailing, The Herpicide Co., Dept. S, Detroit, Mich., will send to any address a nice sample bottle of Herpicide and an interesting booklet on the care of the hair.

THE GAZETTE'S MOTORIST PROBLEM DEPARTMENT

(PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY.)

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—I would seem that you are not getting enough gasoline through the spray nozzle. Start it and keep running without running (throttled down). Then open throttle and if it opens the throttle wide it is adjustment for stronger mixtures. Be sure her altogether, but have no trouble. The muffer is not clogged. Do not think it is because engine is cold.

T. R. D.—Motorist Department. The Gazette.—

Would like very much to know the cause of trouble in engine of Hupp model H, 1912. It seems to have a good spark and also the plugs in good condition. It is primed it will run, but will not take the gas; just dies down and stops. Is this all carburetor trouble? Or what is the cause at times when it is warm it will run but does not seem to have any power? The minute the load is put on it does not want to take the gas? Would like very much to know the cause of this. Have asked several garage men, but they do not seem to give any good reason for it. Hoping to see answer in your paper. I remain,

P. A. M.—There is a possibility that the fuel line or strainer is clogged, not permitting enough gasoline to run into the carburetor to run the engine at high speed. Clean these out to make sure. Or the throttle valve may be partly closed, although the throttle lever is in the correct position. Make sure that the throttle is fully opened when the lever is in the open position. Remove muffer and clean out as it may be at fault also.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—I have a leather-faced cone clutch, the pedal of which jerks when I throw in clutch to start and rattles when in high gear. Think the facing is worn. Have put new oil on same. Thinking you for your advice.

F. H.—The bearings, clutch collar and riding yoke are badly worn. Only remedy is a complete replacement of the worn parts.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—Some three weeks ago I read an article in which there was reference to the use of moth balls dissolved in the gasoline to add to the efficiency. Will you kindly advise how this is to be done? I have tried to dissolve them in gasoline but with very little success. Also kindly advise as to the quantity.

E. H. C.—Moth balls are only slightly soluble in gasoline and do not add anything to the power. It is not advisable to try adding any such substance to gasoline to increase its explosive force. Such experiments have resulted in blowing out a piston head occasionally.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—We have been studying in our arithmetic class about the cost of running an automobile. If it costs 6 cents per mile to run a "Six," counting depreciation, tires, oil and gas (but not repairs), how much would you think this is correct? Do you think a machine will run 100,000 miles? We enclose figures for your inspection.

These figures are based on a 300-mile run made monthly by one of our parents:

1. Interest on investment	\$4.00
2. Wear on tires (6,000 miles life)	6.00
3. Gasoline (15 miles per gallon)	4.50
4. Oil and grease	4.50
5. Depreciation (based on 100,000 miles)	3.00
Total	\$21.50

Your figures are very interesting and come very close to average performance. Of course costs will vary in different localities. A car running about 30 miles a day, every day in the year, would run 10,950 miles in a twelve month period. Many cars have done this, but they were not the average run of cars. It can be done, but except regular service cars ever do it.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—Will you please tell me how to adjust ring gear and pinion on 1916 Studebaker to stop the growl? Car has been run about 25,000 miles. The gears are apparently in good condition, no chipped or broken teeth or perceptible wear. Any information will be appreciated.

L. C. I.—Adjust pinion so that it lines up with edge of ring gear, then move ring gear over until it meshes evenly with pinion and runs quietly. If you still find the adjustments inside by removing cover.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—Please let me know who to tell if my muffer is clogged. My engine has not been running four or five days recently, but nothing else seems to be out of order. I am told that muffer may be clogged, but do not know how to tell if it is or not.

G. J. S.—If the engine runs much more slowly than before, and does not respond readily to the throttle, the muffer may be clogged. If you have a muffer cut out, try cutting it out. If you have no cut out, the muffer is in. If car speeds up when muffer is cut out and slows down when cut in, the muffer is clogged. If you have no cut out, the muffer must be removed. To clean, take it apart and clean with wire brush. Wash with kerosene and clean. Remove from car with three-cornered file.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—Please give the most important points to consider before purchasing an automobile.

P. K.—Your question is somewhat indefinite, as you do not state in what particular you wish to judge the car nor for what the car is intended, so answer is given in a general way.

HELPFUL HINTS.

As many motorists are now taking their cars out of winter storage and preparing them for duty a few hints will be of use. First, get the motor in shape. Drain out all the old oil and pour kerosene into each cylinder to loosen up the rings. See that gasoline tank is filled and battery strong enough. Fill cooling system. Run engine few minutes to wash out old base and crank case and then drain out all kerosene. Fill to proper level with fresh oil.

Remove tires, if not already removed, and go over rim carefully, removing all rust spots with emery cloth or sandpaper. Paint every metal part with rust paint. Replace tires and pump up to proper pressure. 18 pounds per inch of small diameter for front tires and 20 pounds per inch for rear. Do this before removing blocks from under car.

Of course, the shoes will have been inspected for small cuts, pieces of metal or grit imbedded in the tread or sticking through the fabric. Look over the tubes carefully and replace any all deflated tubes with tire repair gum. Pump them up to full round shape and hold under water. When laid away and a good tube in the fall may develop defects in the spring.

Clean seat from spark plugs, touch up points with emery cloth and see that gaps are correct. Oil magnet and lighting and starting apparatus. Fill grease cups and screw them down, then refill them. Oil all working parts. Test compression and oil around valves if they leak. Put neatfoot oil on clutch leather if using a leather covered cone clutch.

If storage battery was left standing over winter it will probably be sulphated. If the plates are white take battery to a charging station immediately. It may be possible to save it. It should have been charged every two months whether in use or not. Have it charged in any case, and the acid corrected, if necessary. See that all electrical connections are tight. Have your car out and enjoy your first trip for the season.

way. Authorities will differ, but a few suggestions are as follows:

1. Sufficient power for weight of car, so as to carry it wherever it may be needed. Powerful brake, strong enough to hold the car on any hill you would be likely to use.

2. Flexibility, allowing you to slow down in traffic and speed up as a way opens.

3. Ease of gear control, so that no time need be lost in case it is necessary to shift quickly.

4. Accessibility of parts for repairs, so that the cost of repairs may not be increased out of proportion to the price of the car.

5. Availability for the purpose intended.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—My tires are beginning to wear through the tread, but have not worn through the fabric yet. As I do not care to purchase a new set of tires just yet, I have thought of using interliners. Do they really prevent punctures? Is there anything else you can advise? Would they be an advantage in a new tire? An answer to these questions would be much appreciated.

G. M. C.—Interliners are not advisable in new tires, as they wear up tube and shoe. In your case they will be of service. They undoubtedly reduce the chances of punctures. They may last a year or more, but this would not be advisable if the price of fabric has begun to separate.

Motorist Department. The Gazette.—I have a 1913 car, an using fairly heavy wheels which look out under push rods. Would small hole drilled through the bottom of each rod let oil flow down into crank case and prevent trouble? Bought three tires last year, all of which blew out. I do not regularly run about 30 pounds. Manufacturers claim not defective and advocates using jacks in place of rotor. As this is one of the most important things about auto keeping, will you explain fully also what good guarantee is. Have never been able to get full adjustment.

J. L. T.—The small holes, drilled as you mention, should work very well. Others have tried this successfully.

Sixty-five pounds is about correct pressure of 34-inch tire. Compare your existing with a good gauge and make note of the difference as you can allow for it. We are inclined to think, however, means your tires are the cause of run of accidents, such as punctures, stone-bruises, etc.

The manufacturer's guarantee only covers the tire itself.

ABE MARTIN



Mrs. Tilford Moots has organized a "Potatoes Eventually, But Not Now" club. Lots of fellows get credit for havin' good judgments when they haven't got nerve enough to take a chance.

Heap big mileage! Built In!

If you could dissect a SAVAGE you'd realize that "Heap big mileage" is built into it during every minute of its manufacture.

Highest grade rubber and fabric, perfectly balanced design, most careful workmanship, full size.

A tough road-gripping tread—neither so heavy as to produce stiffness, nor so light as to give insufficient protection to the carcass. Cushion of high-grade resilient rubber—absorbs the road shocks. Sidewall specially shaped to distribute flexing—will not crack.

And the carcass—finest Sea Island cotton, long fibre, tough, triple tested, built up layer by layer into the strongest carcass that can be made.

High mileage, low cost per mile. Sold from factory to you through our own distributors. Watch for the red Savage sign.

SAVAGE TIRES

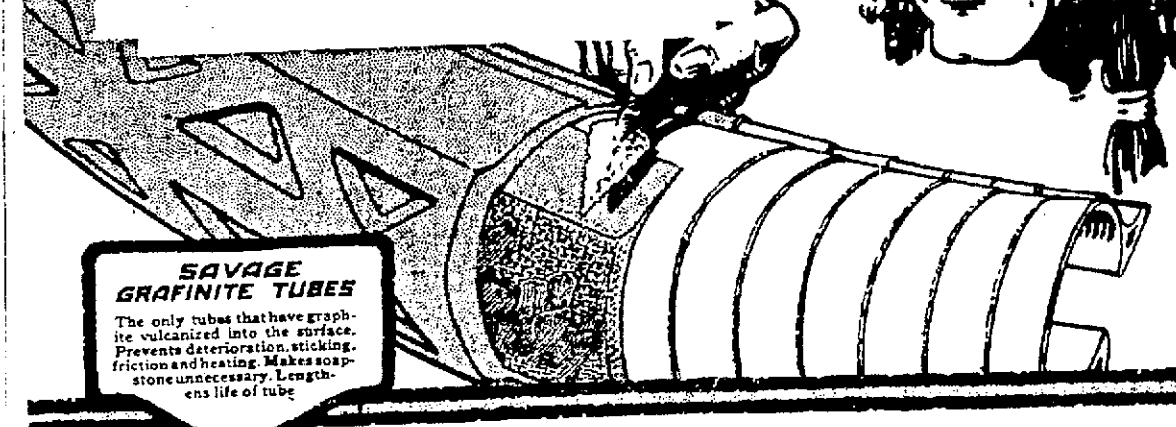
Heap big mileage!

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

103 N. Main Street.

Janesville, Wis.

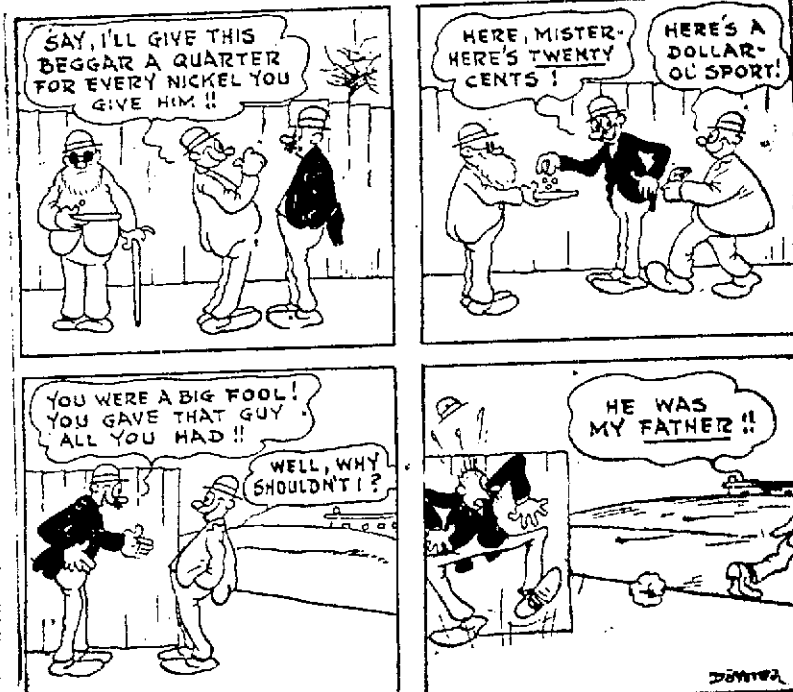
G. F. LUDDEN, Manager.



SAVAGE GRAPHITE TUBES

The only tubes that have graphite vulcanized into the surface. Prevents deterioration sticking, friction and heating. Makes capstone unnecessary. Lengthens life of tube.

A NICE LITTLE IDEA.



WHEN IN DOUBT SEND YOUR CAR TO A GOOD GARAGE.

WAR BUILDS CITY OF TENTS ON LAKE NEAR CHICAGO

Great Lakes, Ill., April 21.—Born of patriotism and nourished by war, this town of Great Lakes bids fair to become the greatest naval recruit mobilization point in the world.

Before the outbreak of the hostilities with Germany, there were several hundred "rookies" at the naval training station here. They flocked in at the rate of more than 100 a day until now a population of 20,000 is expected.

The government obtained use of 157 acres on each side of the original station to accommodate the crowds of youths that swarmed to enlist. A new city of tents sprang up. New government engineers are preparing to drain a new tract, where more recruits will be pitched. It was even necessary to cover the parade ground with canvas housings for Uncle Sam's embryo bluejackets.

OHIO MOBILIZING WAR POWER; PREPARES TO DO HER "BIT"

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Columbus, O., April 21.—Ohio is taking stock, preparing to "do her bit" in the war. Various state departments reported today showing her man and ammunition power as follows: 600,000 men of military age; 20,000 acres of farm land; nearly 2,000,000 resources; 1600 plants capable of making war munitions; 340,000 autos in the state and a coal producing capacity of fifty million tons.

If you are looking for an investment read what is offered in the want columns.



Every line of the body shows "class" and the rugged power under the hood is so easily controlled that to ride in a Cadillac feels like riding on air.

KEMMERER GARAGE

E. A. KEMMERER, Prop.
208-212 E. Milwaukee St.
Both Phones.

They Are Here! Just Arrived, a Load of the Famous BUICK CARS

See Them—They Are Beauties. Telephone.
I Will Give You and Your Family a
Demonstration At Any Time

The Car All Desire For Its Beauty

The name Buick not only guarantees the mechanical correctness of the car, it assures that distinction only to be had by those whose possessions bear the mark of commodities long recognized as the very best.

Years of adherence to a correct principle of motor construction, conceded to be the most efficient, has placed the Buick valve-in-head in a most enviable position.

The outward appearance of the car immediately gives the impression of being just a little different in its beauty, high grade upholstery and completeness of detail in finish help make it the car desired by all.

James A. Drummond

BUICK DISTRIBUTOR.

221-223 East Milwaukee Street.

R. C. Phone, 771 Red. Bell Phone, 225.

COLE "8" AT STRIMPLE'S GARAGE

IN the Cole line you'll find a car for every season, for every purpose, for every business or social requirement.

Illustrations do slight justice to the Cole line. You must see the cars themselves to appreciate their beauty. But these facts speak for themselves:

POWER

The Cole Eight has the largest and most powerful eight-cylinder V-type automobile motor.

It has a speed range on high of from less than two to more than sixty miles an hour. It will accelerate from ten to fifty miles in less than twenty seconds.

Its power is more than enough to overcome any road condition.

DEPENDABILITY

A scientifically constructed light-weight car, with a low center of gravity, it holds the road at any speed.

The strong, full floating rear axle, direct drive suspension, electrically welded counter-

balanced crankshaft, light reciprocating parts, vacuum gasoline feed and force feed lubrication system are absolutely positive.

The six inch channel frame of super-tested pressed steel is invincible.

ECONOMY

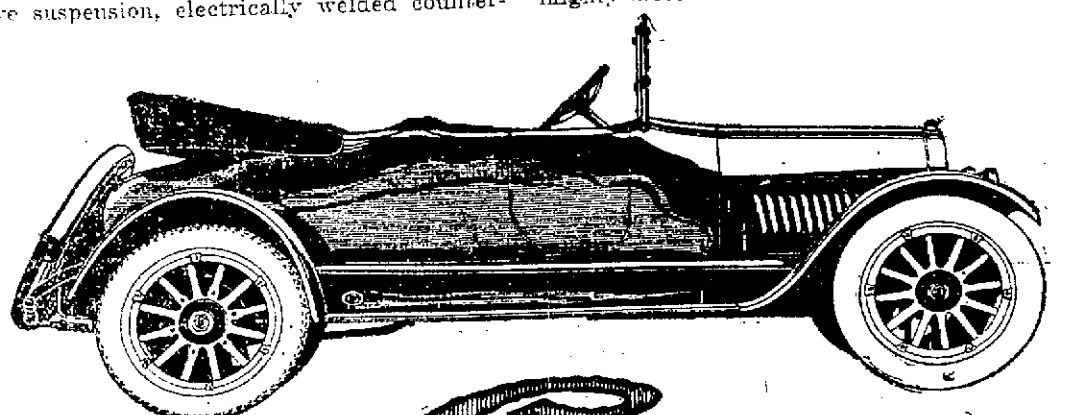
The Cole Eight averages from twelve to fifteen miles per gallon of gasoline with a full complement of passengers.

—800 to 1,000 miles to the gallon of oil in touring.

—7,000 to 8,000 miles on a set of tires.

Power—Dependability—Economy—coupled with the industry's most advanced body designs—all mounted on the one sturdy chassis that has won the admiration of the entire nation by its constant and ever increasing success—is what the Cole Eight offers.

See the Cole Eight at Strimple's Garage; familiarize yourself with it through a demonstration and learn the possibilities of this mighty motor car.



STRIMPLE
AUTO COMPANY
Wm. Alderman, Mgr.
Janesville, Wis.
Distributors.

COLE

Prevent Battery Troubles Before They Start

and that means regular inspection by competent men. We shall be glad to inspect your battery free. We'll tell you its exact condition and then—it is up to you.

There is no excuse for your neglecting your battery and running up big repair bills when we make you such an offer. Today is a good time to take advantage of it.

We can supply repair parts for any storage battery and a Gould Battery to fit the battery box on your car.

Gould Batteries are used on practically all railroads

JANESVILLE CONTRACTING CO.,
With Janesville Electric Company
Janesville Edgerton

HOME BUILDING PAGE



a real life-preserver

"A proper sense of values is a life preserver to the man whose income is limited," says the Old Philosopher.

At the present time we are urged on all sides to raise all we can and let nothing go to waste.

Look in our windows and

See Our Dutch Kitchens and Sanitary all Metal Refrigerators

All of them are real life and food preservers.

FRANK D. KIMBALL

All Kinds of Special Garage Hardware

We offer Garage Hardware, Hinges, Locks, Door Holders, Bolts and all other accessories.

Also underground gasoline tanks, electric welded, with brass pumps, complete.

H. L. McNAMARA
IF IT IS GOOD HARDWARE McNAMARA HAS IT.

Blau-Gas, Bottled Sunshine

The modern gas for lighting and cooking in Farm Homes: let us send an actual demonstration to your home. Costs little to start with and but very little for actual operation.

C. E. COCHRANE & CO.,

Court Street Bridge

Janesville, Wis.

SHRUBBERY

Make your HOUSE a HOME by planting shrubs, trees and vines. Let us help you plan your home grounds.

OUR PRICE LIST IS FREE

and gives you a lot of information about planting things.

SIXTY-THIRD YEAR.

Drop a card or call Bell phone 298.

KELLOGG'S NURSERY

Box 529.

Janesville, Wis.

Victor Brand Floor Finish

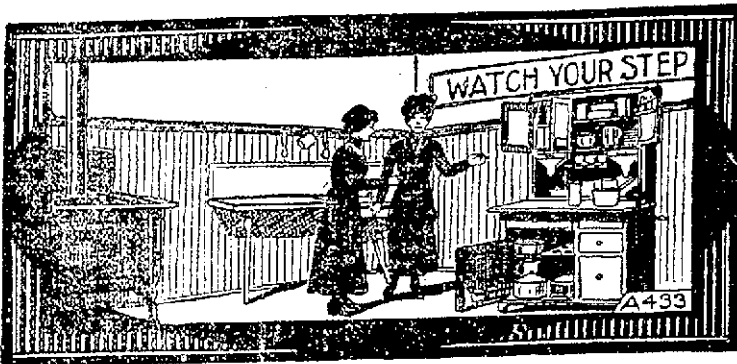
For sale exclusively by this store and sold under the following guarantee by the manufacturer:

GUARANTEE: We guarantee this Varnish to be the best that can be made for the purpose for which it is intended and we authorize all dealers handling it to refund the purchase price if the Varnish does not prove satisfactory.

Nubban Paint & Varnish Co.

S. HUTCHINSON & SONS

Paint Store. "Over 56 Years of Knowing How." E. Milw. St.



Watch Your Step

The above warning has become one of almost nation wide prominence and importance, in a commendable effort to guard against accident and injury.

If the McDougall Kitchen Cabinet could talk it would say

"Watch your steps. Let me save you time and unnecessary steps by providing a place for everything, where you'll find everything in its place systematically and conveniently arranged, out of the way when not needed, but in its place when needed."

I call myself the housewife's friend and will pay her many a dividend."

W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking.

104 W. Milwaukee St.

The Fly-Less Screen

We are open for spring business.

We are making a Screen Door that will let the flies out of your house or place of business and they cannot come in again.

We also equip your old screen door and window frames with our new Fly-Less Feature.

We do any and all kinds of screen work.

Established 1846

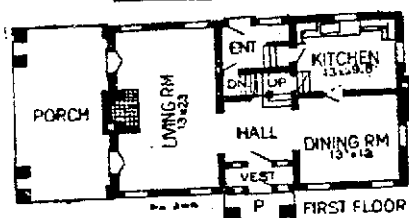
Fifield Lumber Co.

Hardwood Kindling

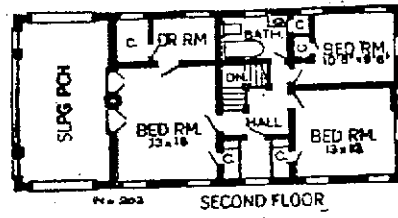
"Dustless Coal"

Both Phones 109

"HOME OF CHARACTER" NO. 236



A Modern Farm Residence



In this design advantage is taken of ample porch space both on the first and second floor. It is admirably suited, both in design and plan, for a country location.

The first floor has entry both from rear and front, with the living room on one side of the center hall and the dining room on the other. The porch, which is level with the ground or nearly so, is reached through French windows from the living room, and the kitchen is reached through the rear entry, from which also is arranged a stairway to the basement. The second floor has three bedrooms, sleeping porch, dressing room and bath, and has ample provision for closet space for each room. The attic, while not very high, is accessible by means of a balanced stairway or trap door from the second floor hall, and storage space is there provided.

No. 202—Size 39x25 feet. This house cost about \$3000 as built in the south, but would cost more in the north. Forty-five hundred dollars should cover the cost in localities where building material and labor are very high.

Through special arrangement Gazette readers are privileged to ask Mr. Newson any questions concerning these beautiful Homes of Character they desire. Be sure to give the number of the house and address letters to "John Henry Newson, Homes of Character Dept., The Gazette." No charge for Mr. Newson's letter service.

CLIP THIS PAGE AND SAVE FOR REFERENCE.

HOT WATER

When and Where You Want It!

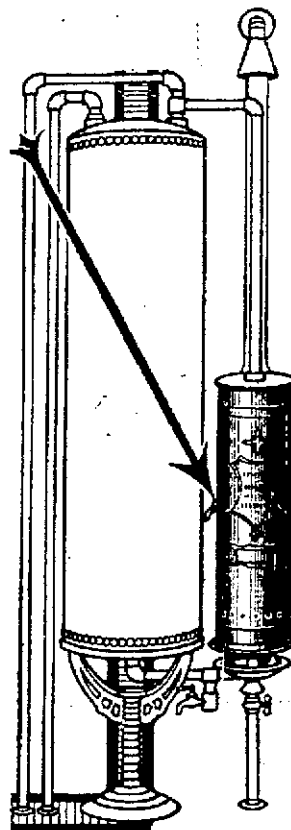
We all know that laundrying, cleaning and bathing is dependent upon a plentiful supply of hot water, and that the ease with which these various functions are performed depends to a greater degree on the efficiency of your hot water system.

Connect a Lion Double Coil Circulating Heater to your range or furnace boiler. The simple lighting of a match—the turn of a valve, and in a few minutes you have plenty of hot water available at any hot water faucet in the house.

New Gas Light Company

7 North Main.

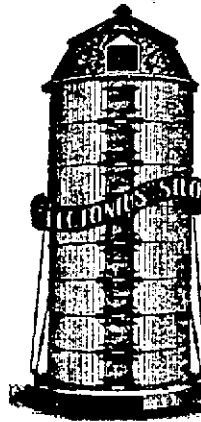
Both Phones 113.



TECTONIUS SILOS

The Best Silo at the Price of the Cheapest.

There is no question about a Silo being the best thing to help make the farm pay. You will bring up the question, naturally, as to what Silo is the best. Of course, you want the best Silo.



The TECTONIUS is a wood silo and everyone knows that wood makes the best silage. In addition to the advantage of being made of wood, it is wind and storm proof.

The TECTONIUS is positively as tight and as strong as a concrete, brick or tile silo. We make this statement unreservedly because it applies at all times, in all seasons, and in all weathers. Sounds incredible but it's true just the same.

TECTONIUS' original, exclusive, Self-Adjusting Silo Door and Hoop Fasteners make all this possible.

If you are interested in a Silo just step into our office soon and let us tell you all about it, or if you are busy just send us a postal card and we'll send you a lot of interesting facts about the TECTONIUS silo. SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE, \$135 for a 10x24 silo. (Price subject to change without notice).

Schaller & McKey Lumber Co.

Sole Agents.

Janesville, Wis.

Both phones 100.

Let Us Show You How to Beautify Your Grounds

Landscape gardening is the modern means of beautifying the grounds around any home. Let us tell you how little it costs.

Janesville Floral Company

Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

50 South Main St.

J. E. KENNEDY

Real Estate and

Fire Insurance

Office In Sutherland Block

On the Bridge

REMOVAL NOTICE

I desire to announce to the public that I have moved my electric shop from 58 S. Main St. to 112 East Milwaukee street.

F. A. ALBRECHT

"A Little Shop Offering Intelligent Service."

112 E. Milwaukee St.

LOTS FOR SALE

We have three lots left on Monroe street for sale. Half block from street car. Sewer, water, sidewalk and gas now in. Will build to suit the purchaser if desired.

I can now furnish and lay asphalt shingles for a less price per sq. than wood shingles can be furnished and laid. Asphalt shingles are red or green in color and fire resisting.

E. E. VAN POOL

Builder. 17 N. River Street. Both Phones.

Gilt Edge Furnaces



Sold For 22 Years by Frank Douglas.

Many of these first sold are still giving the utmost satisfaction and never cost a cent for repairs.

The secret of the success of the Gilt Edge Furnace lies in their construction. They are made for the purpose of giving out every possible bit of heat without the annoyances of gas and smoke.

Let us show you how economical they are to install and operate.

FRANK DOUGLAS

Practical Hardware 15-17 S. River St.